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How much is in it for schools?

Taxes and school finances should be the major topics of discussion when tonight's meeting of the Livermore Valley Unified School District considers a novel interpretation of AB 65, the recent finance bill

District business manager Bruce Jamieson told trustees at a special meeting Saturday the district was in for \$744,000 in increased state support next year, an increase that could be reflected by lower taxes.

But the district could be in for more if it chooses to "up the ante." For details see Page 14.

Where to find the candidates

PLEASANTON — Campaigns for city council are swinging into first

Each of the five candidates for the two council seats opening March 7 have organized some type of election committee. And pumping hands, kissing babies and pounding pavement will begin in the next few

For readers who may wonder how to reach each candidate or campaign manager with questions, offers of help, or harsh words — The Times is publishing the following information

- John Foley, a 33-year-old purchasing agent, plans to run a low cost small campaign financed by himself. He acts as his own campaign manager and his wife, Sharon, is his appointed treasurer. Election preparations are headquartered in his home, but he prefers people contact him personally at 846-4146 or

- Walt Wood, a 59-year-old planning commissioner here, has set up campaign headquarters at 6252 Gibson Court. His campaign manager, Ed McFadden, is past president of the Val Vista Homeowner's Association and an active member of the Jaycees. McFadden can be contacted at 846-1147 or 846-3166.

Edmond Alves, a 46-year-old small business man, has no formal headquarters, but can be reached at P.O. Box 70, Pleasanton, or through his campaign manager, Corrine Mayrides at the Pleasanton Bakery. Alves' campaign secretary/treasurer is Elizabeth Hall, former housing authority director and nousing commissioner. Campaign manager Mavrides can be reached at 846-4804.

 Oliver Anjo, a 57-year-old retired military officer and CARD Committee member, will be running his campaign from his home. Cecil Alberts is his campaign manager, but to date Anjo prefers people contacting himself at his home, 846-5204.

- Stan Kephart, a 37-year-old criminal justice specialist, is headquartering his campaign in his home at 6232 Corte Altamira. Kephart has organized an extensive election committee headed by his campaign manager, Ken Geppert, who can be reached at 846-0875.

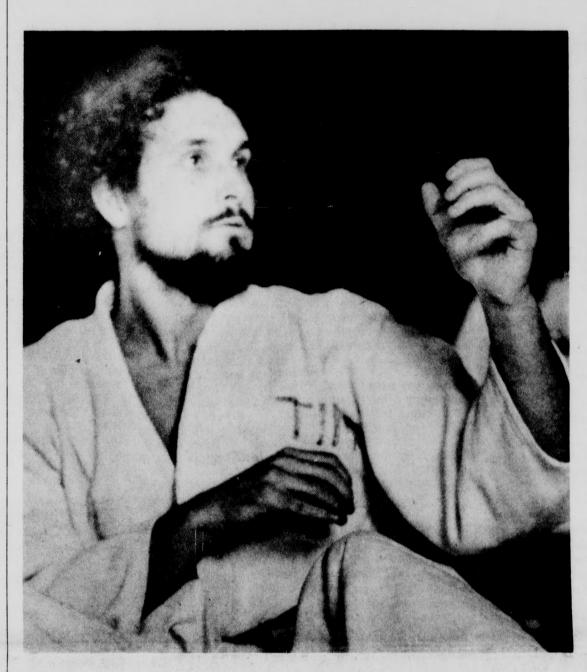
Edwin Meyer will not be campaigning even though his name stays on the ballot. Meyer pulled out of the race for personal reasons shortly after filing closed Jan. 3.

Weather

Mostly fair through tomorrow with

Weapons, laser fusion hit

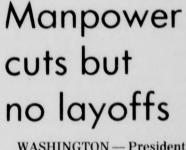
Carter budget would cool the Lab





All together

It was a festive occasion for both the American Association of University Women and the community at the Multi-cultural festival, held in Livermore's Veteran's Hall last weekend. Ethnic arts, crafts, foods and dances were the order of the day, as participants mingled among costumed guests. Above, Mariko Kusuoka demonstrated the art of origami, or Japanese paperfolding. Tim Merrill, left, took a threatening stance in his Jujitsu show. And plenty of area children, below, were awed by Indian dancers and the many shows presented for part of the free entertainment. Also popular was the variety of ethnic food - from Vietnamese dishes to crepes and cakes. And visitors tried the cuisine, while learning a bit about the cultural backrounds of themselves and their neighbors.



WASHINGTON - President Carter proposed to Congress Monday a federal budget that would bring to an end — at least temporarily — several years of growth in the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Weapons and Laser Fusion pro-

For fiscal 1979, which begins this October, the President would allocate \$369.8 million for operating expenses in weapons research, an increase of only 5.4 per cent from fis-cal 1978, which is slightly less than inflation at current rates. Exactly how that \$369.8 million would be distributed among the various labs has not been determined.

However, Dr. Donald Kerr, the energy department's acting assistant secretary for defense programs, said the proposed budget promised a reduction of "100 or 200 man-years" of employment of LLL, Sandia and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. That means he anticipates a reduction in staff from current 1978 pro-

However, Kerr told the Times Monday that the reduction would probably not involve layoffs.

"I have been in touch with the directors of both Livermore and Los Alamos in the past week," he said, "and there doesn't seem to be a problem of absorbing the cuts."

Kerr pointed out that the labs had received sizeable increases for fiscal 1978, which is only four months

He said, "I presume they will just not build up this year to the point they otherwise might have."

The laser fusion program would find itself in a similar circumstance. In fact, the total national figure for laser fusion would go down in 1979, even without allowing for inflation. The Carter Administration is proposing operating expenditures of \$92.8 million for 1979, down from \$96.3 million this year.

However, Kerr said, the cuts will be in purchasing rather than in employment.

"I can't give you an absolutely unequivocal answer," Kerr said, "but my understanding is the staff level at Livermore will remain about the same from '78 to '79.'

Laser fusion received an even larger increase in 1978 than weapons, however, much of it was slated for purchase of equipment, even though it was in the category of operating expenses.

In the category of capital expenses is LLL's new Nova laser. The administration is seeking \$20 million in 1979 toward that \$195 million project.

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highs today and tomorrow in the mid - 50's to low 60's. Low tonight in the 30's to mid - 40's. Northerly winds 10 to 25 miles per hour decreasing to-

Nurses

Library bids open

bond and security statement which will be published.

choice of trustee will be designated.

Hap's Restaurant is open to the public.

Commerce.

The board of directors of the Alameda County/Dublin Library Corporation will meet tonight at 6 in the Dublin Public Library, 6930 Village

The purpose will be to review bids and receive the draft of the official

Bids will also be received on a corporation trustee. The corporation's

Talk on Vallecitos

PLEASANTON — The question of possible earthquake faults close by

the Vallecitos Nuclear Laboratory — and which have threatened to

close down the nation's first peacetime atomic research center - will

be the topic for today's meeting of the Pleasanton Chamber of

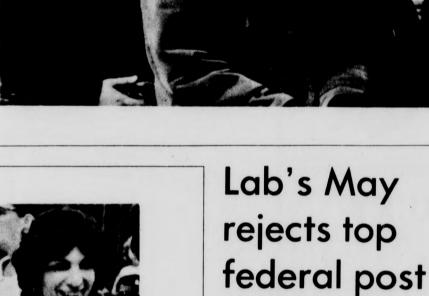
forced the Sunol research facility to cut back its operations and to lay

off some 60 employees. The case is now before a federal commission.

The controversy surrounding those alleged earth faults has already

Today's report to the chamber will be by a geologist who has studied

the terrain around the Vallecitos Lab. The noon luncheon meeting at



PLEASANTON - Dr. Michael M May, a former director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, told The Times yesterday he would not accept an appointment as administrator of the nation's nuclear weapons program.

Currently an LLL associate director at large, May said some acquaintances in Washington had informally asked him if he had any interest in the job recently vacated by the retirement of Gen. Alfred D.

May said he expressed a desire to remain at LLL and thus expected he would not be offered the post. He said the job of administering the \$2 billion program would be a full-time, 12-hour a day task.

cial said of May, "He's clearly the kind of person you would like. Then it comes to a personal decision on his

French-born, May started at LLL when the Lab opened in 1952 and was a pioneer of the application of computational techniques to physics. He became Lab director in 1965 and

He has served on the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) negotiating team. He continues to



Suit against Blackhawk

PHOTOS BY JOHN RAMOS

The Sierra Club has filed suit in Martinez Superior Court to stop the proposed 4,700-acre Blackhawk development in the San Ramon Valley.

They are challenging the project's environmental impact report.

It is the second Sierra Club movement recently against development in the Valley. Last week their attorney, Laurens Silver, confirmed that the club is "considering" a petition to the state Supreme Court against

tice, Mori told The Times yesterday.

ing Valley service as strikebreakers, reported Mori.

vice to BART.

Bill Apperson's guest ranch develop-ment near Sunol. The California Supreme Court had ruled in December to let a lower court ruling stand against the Sierra Club climaxing a three year court battle that delayed construction.

Joining the Sierra Club in its action against the Blackhawk development are the Amigos de Diablo and the Legal Defense Fund.

No date has been set yet for a hearing on that suit.

Checking transit options

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Floyd Mori came up with a bright

idea last week - why not get BART to contract with another bus compa-

ny during the AC Transit strike so the Valley will have feeder bus ser-

He found out why not when he talked to BART officials last week.

Mori had heard that the Valley is a special case and there may be a

The contract, said officials, doesn't say that BART will do such a

But what might look good in theory presents lots of problems in prac-

Most, perhaps all, other bus companies also employ union drivers.

Not only that, but the union workers at BART might also go out on

And the AC drivers no doubt would look on any competing firm provid-

strike in sympathy if such a tactic were tried, said Mori. So BART

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management is pretty negative about the whole idea, he said.

loophole in BART's contract with AC Transit that would permit BART

to contract temporarily with another bus firm for the strike's duration.

thing during an AC Transit strike. The contract doesn't expressly forbid

According to Silver, the suit filed last week updates arguments by the organization made previously that the project would excede densities permissiable when the original plans were filed several years ago.

amendments for the Blackhawk property that were made in 1977 to allow for higher densities do not correct the original density violations. Blackhawk said it plans to build

Silver contends general plan

about 1,700 single family homes on its property in the Mt. Diablo foothills east of Danville, with the project scheduled for completion around September 1979.

The first two phases of the Blackhawk development meet general plan density stipulations, said Silvers, but the Sierra Club wants the court to assure that the remaining phases of the project also follow the general plan.

"If they continue, they should do so without the constraints of the general plan," Silvers said.

The Sierra Club filed a suit challenging the environmental impact report and zoning in 1974, but Silvers said various changes in the general plan and zoning have caused problems for the suit.

"This lawsuit is filed only to keep these objections alive," he said. The Sierra Club also has fought

the Blackhawk plans over boundaries for public services — and lost.

One Department of Energy offi-

guided development of ABM war-

make his home in Pleasanton.

Rap Sheet

Arrest at pool hall

PLEASANTON - A man found hiding in crawl space above a ceiling at the Pastime Pool Hall at 511 Main St. early Friday was arrested and booked on suspicion of burglary, police reported

Officers responded to a silent alarm at the business about 4 a.m. Police discovered that someone had forced his way in through a rear window. A storage cabinet housing poker chips had been forced open but no loss was reported.

A search of the building led to discovery of a man hiding above a restroom. He was arrested and gave a statement to police regarding the incident.

Booked on suspicion of burglary was Keith Kelly Clark, 23, of 4144 Cristobal Way in Pleasanton.

PLEASANTON — A 16-year-old Stockton youth who allegedly drove his vehicle into a service station pillar and then drove off was arrested on suspicion of possessing a deadly weapon, police reported.

According to report, the youth got his car stuck in a planter at Covey's Mobil Service on Hopyard Road about 11 p.m. Friday. He got out and pushed the car off the planter, then backed into a supporting pillar, causing it to crack. He allegedly sped off when an attendent tried to stop him.

The youth was stopped minutes later near West Las Positas where officers found a billy club in his car. The youth was booked on suspicion of hit and run and possesson of a deadly weapon.

LIVERMORE — Burglars removed \$312 cash from an unlocked safe at Kinney Shoes, 2558 First St., sometime Sunday afternoon, police reported.

According to reports, the assistant manager had paid one employee and left the safe unlocked. When he returned to the safe, three pay envelopes containing

An investigation into the burglary is continuing. **LIVERMORE** — A 14-year-old youth arrested on suspicion of motorcycle theft refused to submit to a strip search at city jail last week and bit an officer

who tried to pursuade him, police reported.

The youth was arrested after accepting a check for down payment on a motorcycle reported stolen. The youth reportedly knew the location of the cycle.

The suspect refused a complete search and became involved in a struggle with officers. One patrolman sustained a cut when he was bitten on the thigh.

The youth was booked on suspicion of resisting police and vehicle theft.

LIVERMORE — A trumpet valued at \$220 was taken from the music room at Junction Avenue School last week, police reported.

Brian Souza reported the theft Wednesday. The room was unlocked when the theft was discovered. There are no clues.

Bright forecast to chamber

PLEASANTON - A strong pledge to this city's prosperity was sounded at a gathering of community business and civic leaders which was heraled as "one of the best of its kind in recent memory.

Over 215 guests responded to the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce invitation to the banquet held Saturday evening at Castlewood Country Club. The gather-ing was highlighted by the 14th annual Community Development Awards and by installation rites for the chamber's 1978 slate of offi-

Joyce Getty accepted the office of chamber president with the promise to "stress communications" between the business sector and the community at large in 1978. She predicted a bright and busy year ahead for the chamber and promised to bring more of the city's 700 business operations into chamber membership, now listed at just over 300.

Bill Hirst recalled his year as chamber president with a salute to all those who have worked to further the business sector's interests. Hirst gave the President's Award to Mike Harris, a local realtor who for two years has guided highly successful membership drives for the organi-

ning's master of ceremo-nies, were Joyce Getty. the transit district. (Edi-tor's note: see related stoowner of Gingham Corner ry, page 4). on Main Street, as presi-



Joyce Getty was installed as president of the Pleasanton Chamber by Bob Butler, who served as emcee for the highly successful dinner gathering.

president; Lu Wilson, offi- son as executive manager Max Bittner, Frank Capilsecond vice president;

cer in Northwest Title, as and Carol Bush as secreta- la, Frank DiFillipo, Jay

John Amaral continues Directors for 1978 include Hal Lohman, Larry Osas treasurer, Chan Hender- Peter Bailey, Hal Ballew, borne and Glenn Shafto.

Harris, Michael Harris,

Search for school chief starts now

The long process towards hiring a new superintendent begins at the community level tonight with the first of three informational meetings for residents of the Amador and Pleasanton school districts.

Tonight's "in-put" session is scheduled for the eighth grade pod at Harvest Park School, 4900 Valley Ave., at 8 o'clock.

All residents, including students, are invited to come out and express what they believe are necessary qualifications for the superintendent's position.

Other community meetings are scheduled Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Foothill High School library, and Tuesday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m., at Dublin High School library.

Present superintendent Bruce Newlin will leave the districts Friday, Feb. 10, and take over the reins of the Norwalk-LaMirada Unified School District on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Doug Rose, presently assistant superintendent for business services, will serve as interim superintendent for the balance of the school year.

Presidents of the respective school boards have expressed hope a new superintendent can be appointed by early June.

The other two assistant superintendents, Carl Krause (personnel services) and Neil Sweeney (instruction), previously stated they might apply for the position.

Trustees have also stated they intend to interview candidates for consultant in February, with that person to assist in securing of applicants for the superintendent's job. This is the procedure followed the last time when former superintendent Rudy Gatti left for Santa Clara. Newlin was. appointed after a search process of almost four

Go to another bus company?

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Community Development Awards went to 13 keep the idea in mind to other organizations and in- present to the BART board. dividuals. (All were listed but meanwhile he is putting in Sunday's Times.) his hopes on backing As-Installed into office by semblyman Tom Bates' bill Robert Butler, the eve- to cut off tax revenues to

Mori agrees with Bates' dent; Eric Glanville, owner analysis of the situation. If of several outlets in Mis- the funds are cut off, mansion Plaza, as first vice agement at AC Transit

won't see a big fund accu- approved by the Public College professor, said he for the delay, Mori felt that bigger and bigger pie to cut before that time. up as part of their salary

non - union & bus company dined with local officials might run a service in the and encouraged them to Valley, independent of any provide what help they can on official connection to for senior citizens and oth-BART. Even if a firm were ers affected by the lack of interested, it would take a public transit.

requests.

Lab programs would slow

out on strike. And workers Mori. Presumably the won't be able to count on a strike will have ended long Mori also mentioned that

while at home in Pleasan-Mori was asked if some ton on the weekend, he

long time to get the routes Mori, a former Chabot

tarboard colleague who on both sides. said many Chabot students have had to interrupt their studies for the winter quarter because of the transit JOHNNY WONDER

mulating while drivers are Utilities Commission, said talked to one former mor- "there are some problems

- by Ron McNicoll

Kids come up with the

Mori has been sending an darndest questions someaide to the negotiations be- times, but Johnny Wonder tween management and is one place they can turn to the union, but reports no get the straight answer. ray of hope yet in the talks. You can learn something Asked whether labor or every day too, with Johnny management is to blame Wonder in The Times.

Valley obituaries

Helen Biskup

day. She was 57. was a veteran of World War several grandchildren. II, first president of the Services will be held at

the Las Domos Club. Patricia Anne Mevers of Livermore. Chicago, daughter and sonin-law Kathy and Carl Hewitt of Livermore, sister Lillian Sullivan of New Jersey, and grandson Shannon Hewitt of Livermore.

Visitation begins at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue in Livermore, today from noon to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Recitation of the Rosary will be held at 8 p.m. at the mortuary Chapel. The Mass of Christian Burial is tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Livermore. Interment will be in the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore-

The family prefers spiritual bouquets.

George Crowley

Chapel services will be held today at 10 a.m. for flowers and should be sent George Crowley.

Livermore and George cisco, 94143.

Dyer of Massachusetts; two daughters, Elaine Lov-Helene L. Biskup died in ell of Pleasanton and Patriher Livermore home Satur- cia Leonard of Livermore; Born in Hungary, she ley of Massachusetts, and

Grandmothers Club in Liv- the Graham-Hitch Mortuermore and a member of ary Chapel, 675 St. John Street in Pleasanton, fol-She is survived by her lowed by burial in St. Mihusband, Frank, daughter chael's Cemetery in

Esther Wattenburger

Esther Stark Wattenburger, a former elementary schoolteacher in Livermore, died in her Livermore home Sunday. She

She was a member of the American Association of University Women and a past matron of Eastern Star in Dunsmuir and Liv-

She is survived by her husband, Ralph T. Watten- magnetic fusion program burger, daughter Carolyn Mihoevich of Livermore, grandsons John and Ricky Mihoevich, and a brother, Roger A. Stark of Moraga.

No funeral services are scheduled. Contributions are preferred in lieu of to the University of Califor-Crowley, 82, died Satur- nia Medical Center at San day in a Livermore hospi- Francisco, care of Dr. Artal. He is survived by his thur Ablin, Department of wife, Arlene of Livermore; Pediatric Oncology (chiltwo sons, Arnold Dyer of drens' cancer), San FranCont. from pg. 1

In the area of weapons million. a brother, Walter E. Crow-testing — a separate budgdevelopment (R&D) - the Carter budget calls for a drop from \$242.3 million to \$232.4 million which would involve a cut of 20 per cent in the number of tests conducted. Most of the money is spent at the Department of Energy's Nevada Site. but about \$100 million of it is distributed among the

weapons lab. Said Kerr, "We think (the \$232.4 million) is enough to do what we have to do. The administration came up with a new figure for weapons, and (in distributing it) we prefer to keep R&D level." He said the testing cuts would involve preparing fewer holes for future tests, again avoiding layoffs.

In energy, the Carter budget calls for LLL's to hold about even, while another \$40 millin is made available for construction of the new \$94 milion mirror fusioln test facility.

The figures released Monday were not detailed enough to allow for identification of smaller LLL and Sandia energy projects. Some of the national fi-

gures were as follows: In coal research, the liquefication process goes up from \$113.2 million to \$116.2

million and gasification over \$150 million for the ministration officials said from \$150.3 million to \$197.2 Clinch River Breeder the nuclear 5 fission per-

et item from research and lion for 1978 is raised \$29.4 down. million. Total expenditures on solar research, under Cart-

er's proposal, jumped from \$225.2 million to \$281.4 million. However, in solar application — that is, more advanced projects — the figure actually goes down from \$83.7 million to \$69.4 million. An administration and geothermal at 4. Adspokesman said the drop reflects the fact that solar is already applicable in many ways and that more federal money is not neces-

In advanced isotope separation, the national figures would go from \$49 million in 1978 to \$53 mil-

Geothermal would jump from \$81.9 million to \$118.9 million.

In all, the administration requests a \$10 billion department of energy budget for 1979, up from \$.8 billion in 1978 and \$5.5 billion from 1977 for the various agencies now making up DOE.

The proposal called for a total of \$2.6 billion for energy R&D, up from \$2.45 billion, despite a reduction of

Reactor, which the admin-centage is at its lowest In oil shale, the \$19 mil- istration wants to shut point ever in recent times.

The largest category of research is still nuclear fission, with 32 per cent R&E budget. Next comes fossil fuels at 25 per cent, conservation research at 14 per cent, fusion (not including laser fusion, which comes under the military budget) at 11 per cent, solar at 10

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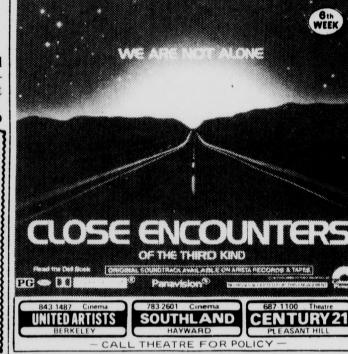
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Sixty stallions, including "Flame," an American miniature led by San Leandro's Faith Taylor, were on hand for the 13th annual All Breeds Stallion Parade Sunday. The show, sponsored by the E Wa Tom Lih Kinh Appalosa Club, was held at the Alameda County



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Cadet Major John B. Norton, Jr. was named

Outstanding Cadet of the Year. He was given his

promotion to Major as a surprise at the banquet.

Norton received a presidential appointment to the

Air Force Academy as recently reported in the

Banquet guests included Lt. Col. Fred Morris.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Group 16 Commander, of Stockton, Calif. along

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with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

JOHNNY WONDER

Walnut Creek's Mary Cartwright, Leah Braff, and Michael Cartwright watched such horses as "War-No-More" with Concord owner Jackie Evoniuk (right).



CAP honors searchers

Times.

LIVERMORE — Civil Air Patrol Squadron standings, Leadership award. (CAP) 156 based at Livermore Airport had an awards banquet to celebrate their participation in over 22 search and rescue missions during 1977.

The banquet was held at Smorgabob's Restaurant in Livermore Saturday night.

Squadron 156 Commander, Major Dennis Matarrese, presented the following awards.

A special certificate of appreciation went to Robert Enright, president of Clarklift/Oakland. Inc. Enright's company donated a \$500 overhaul for the squadron's rescue jeep.

A special service award was given to CAP Lt. Don Davis for squadron pilot of the year. He is a Pleasanton resident.

Capt. Mary Jane Hyde, Dublin, was awarded for her achievement in aerospace education.

Chief Warrant Officer. Barry Smith, of Pleasanton was recognized for his work as squadron fi-

nance officer. For her work in administration, 2nd. Lt. Debra Taylor, Hayward, received an award.

Senior Members of the Year awards went to 1st. Lt. Julie C. Maier of Pleasanton and Capt. Fred P.

Staedel, Jr. of San Ramon. Capt. Terence E. Taylor, Hayward, was named Outstanding Senior Member for 1977. He was recognized for his outstanding performance as head of the squadron's cadet program.

Capt. Taylor presented cadet awards. Cadet 2nd. Lt. Kurt Held of Livermore earned the Out-

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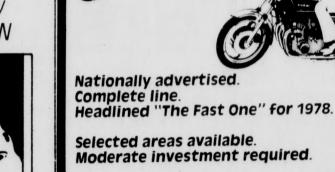
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He's got an image for Pleasanton

Kephart has an image in tion. mind. Downtown retaining its charm and thriving with specialty stores and professional offices. Neighborhood parks with picnic tables and grills for people-

The 37-year-old criminal San Jose police force is one of five candidates seeking one of the two open city council seats March 7.

Planned and limited growth might be the phrase

to sum up his platform. Calling the controversial LAVWMA pipeline "the only viable solution we have in this city," Kephart sees the proposed valley waste water export system as the first link in the chain leading to "clean industry and commercial growth.

"Without it I don't think we stand a chance to attract clean industry, commercial businesses, or to make the many captial improvements we need here." Kephart doubts it is possible to cut taxes and still make capital improve-

"The best we can do is and city parks are issues hold the tax line," he says, adding that new tax revenue from industrial and commercial growth could help hold taxes down while the still enabling the city to make improvements in its parks, streets, etc.

"It's important to realize we can't stop growth. But we can manage the growth so it's the type we want, says Kephart, staying with the philosophy of the current city council and backing the 2 percent anton has 4.3 acres for each come housing.

PLEASANTON - Stan residential growth limita- 1,000 residents and that is a

Downtown now fiercely competes with surrounding shopping centers for its livelihood. But Kephart believes downtown couldthrive by taking a different

"In my view, shopping justice specialist with the centers like Stoneridge wouldn't be in competition with downtown. They should be two distinctly different types of commercial

He explains his idea, saying that downtown should ments here need more peremphasize its charm. build up rustic specialty shifts and should have

professional offices. The

old-town type atmosphere

would lure shoppers who

want to spend a relaxing

day browsing, shopping

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which prompted Kephart to

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five acres of parkland for

The national average is

The future of downtown

'We have a lot of grass in

necessities, he says.

run for council.

cooking grills.

Council candidate

stores, restuarants, and quicker response times,

Some candidates have suggested cutting the parks and recreation department

he'd like to change.

budget in order to curb taxes. Kephart says he's sure some fat could be cut from the city, but holds to his belief that increased clean industry and retail business would provide the tax base for city improvements while also holding down property taxes.

Police and fire departsonnel on duty during late

says the candidate who has

worked in public safety

Kephart calls the "un-

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Stan Kephart

Claiming the city should meet the needs but not go beyond that," he also would examine the proposed residential allocation program, which may encourage 10 percent of future residential growth to be low cost.

"The program seems a fair way to go," yet the points system should be looked at carefully, according to Kephart, who has reservations about developers gaining points for contributing to the capital improvement fund.

der-manned shifts" a "deplorable situation and Current council memsomething we should look bers also are wary of the points system and are stu-And he would examine dying the entire program the city budget to see what now, intending to adopt one could be cut in order to hire alternative or another before the March election. more police and fire per-

sonnel. To date, however, Kephart, married with he gives no examples of three children, is known as which departments could a liberal law enforcement officer. He sits on the coun-Kephart takes the middle ty Human Relations Comroad on the issue of public mission and the Valley Mental Health Advisory "We're morally obliged

Board. If elected he predicts he city who need low cost would have to drop the housing with that housing. county commission in or-But I don't feel we're re- der to give his time to counquired to go out to other cil matters, but plans to communities and bring stay on the mental health every 1,000 citizens. Pleas- people in to fill our low in- board.

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AC strike spurs plan to safeguard public's money

By BECKY O'MALLEY **Pacific News Service**

OAKLAND - No service, no tax money

That's the message being sent to feuding bureaucrats and union leaders in a novel proposal for solving the problem of public employe strikes that are increasingly plaguing the nation's taxpavers.

"It just seemed to me that the public had paid enough." said California Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland, sponsor of a bill applying this new approach to the AC Transit bus strike that has paralyzed public transportation in much of the San Francisco Bay area since early

a public agency continuing to accrue money when service all as long as subsidies continue. is not being provided to the people who pay for the ser-

The remedy for stalemated contract disputes that Bates proposes would cut off all property tax subsidy to the struck agency (in this case the state-subsidized Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District) for the duration of a strike. As far as Bates knows, this is the first time such a remedy has been proposed anywhere in the nation - but he expects it to be widely imitated.

Bates believes that public employes should have the right to strike. But "given the mood of the people, and their attitude to public employes striking," he says, "there needs to be some modification of that right."

Bates contends strikes against public agencies occur so "We pay property tax, gasoline tax, they're also getting often and last so long for two reasons: They principally state and federal subsidies — it just seems unfair to have hurt powerless people and they don't hurt the agency at

"The elderly, the poor, students and the disabled are

really suffering from not having buses," he said.

In Oakland, for example, where the strike is centered, more than half of the adult education students depend on public transportation, and enrollment has declined dramatically. Berkeley has instituted school bus service for all high school students because of the attendance drop. This was possible since the Berkeley School District already owns a bus fleet to implement its racial integration

The Oakland schools have no buses, however, so children have to make it to school on their own — and many can't. Oakland pupils already lost two months of education this school year because of a teachers' strike.

The strike has also inconvenienced thousands of Oakland-area commuters who daily relied on AC Transit to get to their jobs in nearby San Francisco.

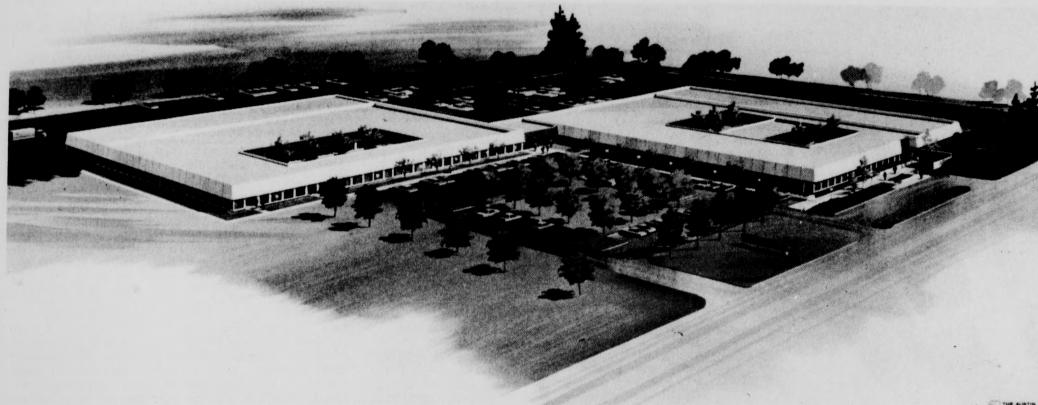
"It used to take a half hour to get to San Francisco by

bus," said one elderly Berkeley resident. "Now I'm lucky to get there in an hour.

She, like many others, has been forced to travel on ovr-crowded and unreliable Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) trains since the strike began.

Since AC Transit operates at a yearly deficit of \$4.3 million, the district in effect makes money every day the buses don't run. Property tax subsidies to make up the difference amount to \$62,000 a day - and that money continues to pile up even when there's no service.

Management stands to gain no financial benefit from an early settlement; in fact, a strike is an effective way of reducing their deficit by eliminating operating expenses. And union members view money that accumulates in a shutdown as enabling the district to afford a more lucrative settlement package if drivers can hold out long



An artist's rendering of the planned addition to Clorox's technology center in Pleasanton, scheduled for completion in mid-1979. The facility is located at 7200 Johnson Industrial Dr.

Clorox plans huge expansion

announced plans for a \$6.7 ment to come primarily million addition to its from internal sources," Pleasanton technology center that would double the size of the facility by mid-

The 68.000-square-foot structure would provide space for process and product development and and ter, the addition will be a related activities. Company president Robert B. Shetterly said the expansion program reflects the ior of sculputured concrete need to accommodate a and brick veneer. growing product line and development of new products for future company

"Nine years ago we only manufactured liquid bleach, now we manufac-ture 15 nationally marketed consumer products. We ex-

The Clorox Company has pect our future developsaid Shetterly.

The Austin Company of San Francisco, architect of the current building, is designing and constructing the addition. To compliment the technology censingle-story square building around a landscaped center lawn with an exter-

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cy, an employee of the Liv-transportation, youth rec-program at Granada High Administration Hospital as with bilingual publication, FEAST is a national protunity Committee and Hos- coverage, Hot Food Pro- schools. pital Director, James M. gram for Senior Citizens Fleenor. He is the first reci- and various social activi- pects of training such as pient of the EEO award ties that include basic edu-scheduling and ordering consisting of a certificate cation, art, sewing, ig and subsistence items, receivand a plaque for outstand- language cousres.

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For the past six years, Mr. Wigham has served Wigham has been an active member of the Advisory Council and gives his time unselfishly to help in the preparation of food for the annual banquet which raises funds for various vouth activities.

He has also served as Chairman of this organiza-

To be active in these projects and programs, he must spend many hours away from his family.

He has been a member of the EEO Committee for 10

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Livermore VA Hospital Director James Fleenor presents Willie B. Wigham of Tracy with the EEO award.

EBMUD sets ration vote

OAKLAND - Drought-weary East Bay Municipal Utility District customers might get a double dose of good news Tuesday.

That's when the board of directors will consider following in the footsteps of the Marin and Contra Costa Water districts and end the current water rationing

The board, which was originially planning to consider a water rate hike that day, will now consider eliminating an eight-cent drought surcharge from that

The EBMUD staff made recommendations for those changes last week to the Water Crisis Committee (made up of three of the seven board members). The board agreed unanimously Friday to pass those recommendations on to the full board Last week the district's staff reported that with sea-

sonal rainfall being 140 percent of normal, the district's two main reservoirs would be refiled this year, even if there isn't another drop of rain or snow

Some local reservoirs are nearing capacity, and last week Lafayette Reservoir was overflowing.

The decision to discuss an end to rationing came quickly. Just two weeks ago the board was considering only cutting back rationing from the current 35 percent to 25 percent.

The rain of the past week and a half has changed the picture dramatically, loading up the EBMUD watershed area in the Sierra with snow.

The rate hike the board was to consider would have increased the average homeowner's bi-monthly bill (based on usage of 225 gallons a day) from \$10.62 to

(a unit is about 750 gallons of water), the same bill would be \$12.42 every two months.

The proposed rate hike includes a recommendation for increasing the monthly service charge from \$2.30

times, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to Without the eight-cent surcharge per unit of water get the straight answer.

Ski trip planned

A one-day ski trip for teens to Squaw Valley has been organized by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District for Friday, Jan. 27, a no-school day in Livermore.

The bus is scheduled to leave the recreation center, 8th and H Sts., at 5:15 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. The \$13 fee includes round trip transportation, insurance and leadership. Equipment is not provided but an all-day lift ticket can be purchased when registering for the trip.

For further information call the LARPD. 447-7300. Today is the last day for registration at the district offices, 71 Trevarno Rd.

Good start with life vial program

DUBLIN - Nearly 75 own personal medical data. LIVERMORE - The orpeople are now registered in the Dublin San Ramon der of the names to be on the March 7 ballot has been Services District (DSRSD) Vial of Life program. determined by a drawing. First on the ballot will be DSRSD's recreation de-

partment in cooperation with the district's fire department initiated the program this month. Participants receive the

supplies free at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin and fire stations one and

Fire station one is located at 7494 Donohue Drive, Dublin; two, Fircrest Lane,

DSRSD hopes for 100 per cent participation by adults 50 years and older with special health problems or needs. Other age groups with special health problems and needs are alsoeligible

Each person is given a Vial (small plastic container) and an Emergency Medical Information Sheet.

The sheet is completed by the individual with their

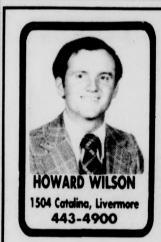
refrigerator tells an informed emergency team the victim is a "Vial of Life" participant.

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This sheet is placed inside

The district fire department, Alameda and Contra Costa county sheriff's departments and Tri-Cities Ambulance are all on the alert for the blue sticker that indicates that crucial medical information is available in the refrigera-

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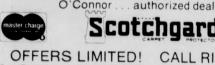
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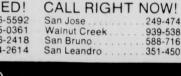
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Tri-Valley NOW will sponsor a series of consciousness raising workshops beginning with a demonstration workshop Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Library.

Ann Smith, California coordinator for NOW consciousness groups, and Carol Toolan will lead the demonstration open to all women. A 50-cent donation is asked to cover the cost of refreshments.

"We will not be proselyting. It is not an encounter group and no one will be embarrassed. It is a group for women to explore feminist issues," said Toolan.

At the end of the eight sessions, a woman should be able "to understand where she is in respect to issues of the day and what they mean to her personally," Toolan said.

Smith emphasized that there is no pressure, and that CR is not an encounter or a rap group, but a definite procedure under the direction of trained

The demonstration session is to familiarize women with how a CR session works. Those attending the demonstration need not participate if they don't wish to, said Smith.

At the end of the eight sessions, Smith said "each person comes away with something different. but mostly it is a closeness to women and a working



Ann Smith and Carol Toola will lead a consciousness raising demonstration.

ing CR groups or the demonstration session, contact Ann Smith, 443-4641, or

By Arline Butterfield THE WINDS OF CHANCE As it balanced between two wind currents, I

As I walked along a breezy street, I saw what looked like a kite overhead with a message on it, but as I got closer, I found it was merely a small scrap of paper blown my way by the winds of

snatched it from thin air, and recognized it at once as being a used fortune from a Chinese fortune Since it had already served as the fortune for the

one who got the cookie, I wasn't sure it was quite ethical to read another's fortune; it was like reading someone's mail. But it was too late. I had

And I wondered if a second-hand fortune had any potency left, after the first fortunee had discarded it, but curiosity and superstition goaded me to pursue the matter.

However, the little rectangle of paper with its purple printing taunted me with its illegible little smeared letters

At first I thought it said, "Believe in hard luck." That's my fortune? I wonder what happened to the first person who had this fortune. I decided to take another reading.

This time it seemed to say, "Shampoo in turpentine." Perhaps to ward off evil spirits, I thought

A third look at the blotchy little letters revealed the message: "Antique all furniture." I should go into business? That's when I decided to put on my

A great deal of scrutiny revealed: "Believe in forever." I already believed, and wondered if that meant I was on the edge of the great beyond with this fortune. But closer examination made it look more like "Bikinis are imaginary," but before I could give that much thought, "Whatever is hap-pening," appeared to be "it." But that was the vaguest fortune I had ever heard of, undoubtedly written by a very insecure Chinese fortune cookie journalist who wanted to be on the safe side, I was

Subsequent decipherings indicated "Shampooing is forgetting," or "Bearpoo is everywhere." An old lady looked over my shoulder and announced: "Harpoons in everything." She was positive.

A young high school boy thought it said "Bootleg a Ford truck." "Hidden in a waterbed," said a girl. "Kissing is sugarbread," said her friend. "Sailing a faretheewell," came the opinion from a passing

A policeman thought it read "Scallywags in downpour." "Trust in Aristotle," was the political advice a young student saw in the purple smears.

The more I poured over it, the less sense it seemed to make, although I would see "Burping in fehrinheit" one second, with a blink it looked more like "dining in Garberville."

Or held to the sunlight, I thought I saw "Photography is snappy," or maybe "Philosophy is rappy." I didn't see how these predicted my future, though, as a Chinese fortune cookie is supposed to do. I took it home, and looked at the now rather ragged fortune through a very large magnifying glass. There it was. "Fabricated in Nippon." Chinese fortunes made in Japan? It's possible. It's

I discarded "Sinking in muddyboots," and "Sunkist in Minnesota," as being too far-fetched. But then I read more closely, and saw "Reasoning in forgetfulness." "Makes sense," I thought. But two magnifying glasses revealed "Exercise in futility," to be the real message.

At that moment a stray breeze came up and blew the little paper out of my trembling fingers and out the window. I saw it skimming the tops of houses, and then dipping down to a busy intersection. So blow the winds of chance.

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joining in the declaration of National YMCA week, Jan. 23 to Jan. 29, by declaring Jan. 29 in the Valley as YMCA Sunday

The major effort of Twin Valley YMCA, according to tan director Dick Babington, is in parent-child group activities such as the father-daughter Princess program.

Another big effort is in special interest classes. said Babington. These include classes in judo, yoga, exercise and guitar. In March, the YMCA will begin classes in speed reading for the first time.

The local YMCA also runs summer day and residence camps for youngs-



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Most every cause of hip slippage will have history of crossing the legs while sitting. This habit will weaken the joint between the hip and the spinal column by persistent rotation backward of the hip on the side of the leg that is crossed over the other. This usually will result in a sciatic neuralgia or neuritis (is not corrected). Some other habits damaging to this particular joint are: while standing, supporting the bulk of the weight on one leg, and bending of the back in lifting. The aforementioned causes are but a few, but are the most common causes. The other causes are mostly variations of these same habits that subject this joint Naturally the hip should be replaced and the

habit problems dealt with to effect lasting relief. A brief discussion of correct habits that would protect the sciatic joint from habit strains follows:

Sitting should begin with the feet flat on the floor, sitting well back in the chair, so that the buttocks and the upper back touch and rest against the back of the chair, the head erect. Standing should always be straight and with the weight equally distributed on both legs. In lifting, always face the object to be lifted and keep the back straight and bend the knees. All bending should be done by the knees and keep the back straight for supporting the weight to be lifted. When carrying something that is carried on one shoulder or in one hand, always change sides so that work is done equally by both sides. Postural imbalances cause many physical difficulties.

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Greek Night planned Zimes-

The Pleasanton Cultural ach pita, dolmades, baka- Athens Arts Council plans an evening of fun at the sencond annual Greek Night, to be held Saturday, Feb. 25 at provided by the Rebetes Main St., or by calling the Veterans Hall, 301 Main Band, Glendi folk dancers 846-4808 or 462-4520. St., Pleasanton.

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Tickets for the event are \$7.50, and can be obtained Entertainment will be at Pleasanton Bakery, 680

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Arline Butterfield Editor: Carla Marinucci Marie Felde



Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearing house for the Valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at 519 Kottinger Drive, Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- · Reception work is needed in employment development center. The volunteer must enjoy meeting the public.
- · Listeners are needed on a community crisis line. Training starts Thursday evening, Jan. 26.
- Volunteers knowledgeable about taxes are needed to assist senior citizens Saturday mornings in February and March. Volunteers may assist in one or more sessions.
- Two community citizens are needed to serve on a board of directors which administers a youth ranch.
- Recreation aides in community aquatics and arts and crafts programs are needed. Teenagers through seniors are welcome.
- Groups and individuals (male and female) are needed to assist in renovation of a building at Livermore Youth Ranch.

Weavers meeting scheduled

The Diablo Weavers Guild will meet Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Great Western Savings and Loan Assoc., 1501 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Walnut Creek.

The morning session will be devoted to a lecture/ slide program by Mary Martinez and is open to the

In the afternoon, members will conduct a special workshop.



Peter Congistre (right) practices a

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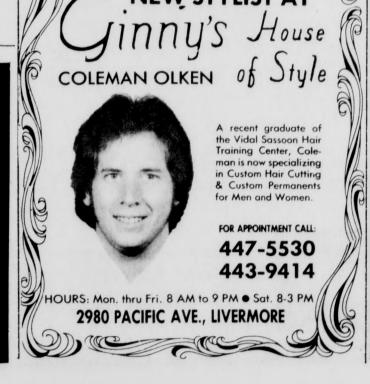
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Education

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Approximately 14,900 new Cal Grant A's (scholarships) for undergraduate college students, 6,825 Cal Grant B's (college opportunity grants) for college freshmen, and 1,337 Cal Grant C's (occupational education and training grants) for those pursuing post secondary vocational training, will be awarded by the California Student Aid Commission in May.

Students needing financial assistance to pay for college expenses are encouraged to secure an application from their school or the Commission offices in Sacramento.

Livermore needs band aid

Livermore High School, not Granada as first reported, has scheduled an organizational meeting for its Bandettes tomorrow.

Bandettes are needed as majorettes and members of the flag color guard and rifle teams that participate with the marching band. No prior experience is needed and most positions except majorette can be learned in six weeks of after school drill clinics that have been sched-

Tomorrow's meeting is in the campus band room at 3:30 p.m. anyone at least a freshman next year is eligible. For more information call Mrs. Parish, 447-7585.

Learn TV production

Want to be a local television producer? A new class offered by the City of Pleasanton Recreation Department in television production leading to on-the-air experience is beginning again this Thursday from 8 to 10:30 at Pleasanton School.

Instructor will be Darla Stevens, pioneer producer of local programming, who states: "Producing video segments for the community interest is very creative and very stimulating. Everyone should experience video both in front of and behind the camera. You learn a lot about yourself, and you may go on to create the most interesting community broadcast of the year."

The course introduces the student to the studio cameras, on-location video-taping, and editing the final product. The charge is \$18 for six

To register, contact the City of Pleasanton Recreation Department. Enrollment is limited.

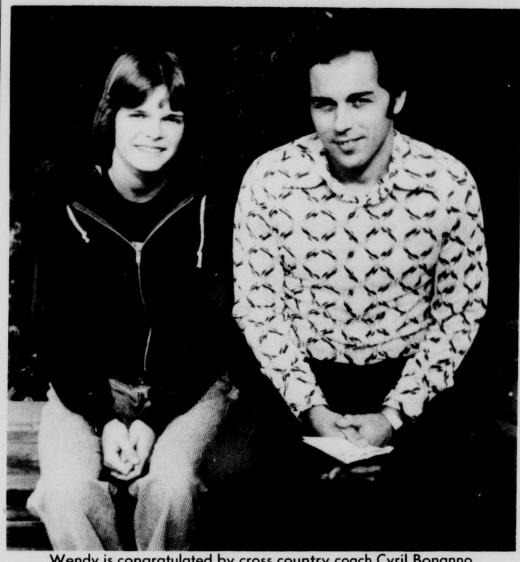


Nursing assistants

The seventh certificate presentation of Amador/Livermore ROP's convalescent nursing assistant program was held Friday at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital. Julie Martin, one of 13 to receive certificates, is shown receiving her nursing assistant pin from Mrs. Rose H. Wilson, R.N., during ceremonies. ROP director Roy Isler presented certificates. Those in the nursing assistant class were Lalita Akella, Janet Christensen, Betty Darfler, Carol Ferris, Marcia C. Lillig, Sharon L. Noble, Cynthia Louise Potter, Charlotte Ransome, Diane Savage, Darlene Sewell, Joyce Wigner, and Josephine Zoret.

(Times photo)

Rotary names top student

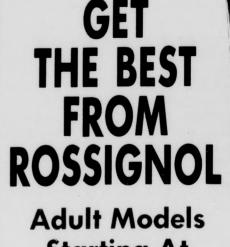


Wendy is congratulated by cross country coach Cyril Bonanno.

Amador Valley High School senior Wendy Behrbaum has been selected as Rotary Club Student of the Month for January. She was chosen for her outstanding sports achievement. A member of the girls cross country team, Wendy has earned a varsity letter and has been voted the most valuable cross country runner for the past four years.

She has also been instrumental in promoting girls' track and cross country in the East Bay Athletic League. A participant in soccer and Bobby Sox softball in the past, Wendy's interests include music. She is a member of the Golden Dons marching band and the Amador wind ensemble.

She will attend Chabot or Cal State and major in forestry. The Rotary Club will honor her at a luncheon Thursday.



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The terms of Mary Har- the final 1977-78 County Su- Wonder in The Times.

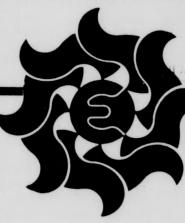
Filing for the three board dy in Trustee Area 1 and positions up for election Charles Deadrich in Trus-Filing runs from Feb. 14 through March 10.

> The seven board members will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24 in Room 160 of the county offices on West Winton Avenue in Hayward. The board convenes at 8 p.m.

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Finley: 'I'll have to stay in Oakland'

DENVER - Denver oilman Marvin Davis said Monday he has ended negotiations with Charles O. Finley to purchase the Oakland A's baseball team, and the club will remain in Oakland, at least for the time being.

"I'll have to stay in Oakland," Finley said via telephone from his home in Chicago. "I haven't talked to Mr. Davis today, but he has been saying over the last couple of weeks that he couldn't wait any longer.

'Mr. Davis has been very considerate and extremely patient. I can't fault him at all. I can't fault anyone. Oakland people were very cooperative, but the San Francisco people have not been very cooperative," said Finley.

Davis offered to buy the American League team for a reported \$12 million back in December. But officials of the Oakland Coliseum, home of the A's, filed suit immediately to block the sale because Finley had 10 years left on a lease agreement entered into after the team was moved to Oakland from Kansas City in 1968.

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photo)

Finley said that Oakland officials had told him that if the San Francisco Giants, Oakland's cross-bay rivals, would play half their games in Oakland, they would be willing to work out an end to the lease.

Asked if Finley now would try to sell the club to Bay Area interests, the A's owner said: "No one wants to buy

a club in Oakland. Why should they want to buy a license

"Davis was extremely fair with me, very considerate and extremely patient," Finley continued. "It's not his problem; it's the Bay Area's problem. Two teams can't survive. It might end up that there'll be no baseball at all

Finley said he would go ahead with preparations for spring training, but added if things continued as they

were, he may end up in "bankruptcy. "Nobody from the league is knocking on my door to

help me out," Finley said, although he said he didn't "want to go into" why the league or Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had not offered assistance.

The deal originally had been contingent upon receiving the team "free and clear of any encumbrances," Davis said. Last week, Davis gave Finley and Oakland officials until the weekend to resolve their differences or, he said, he would withdraw his offer.

Meetings reportedly continued Monday in San Francisco between Oakland and San Francisco city and baseball officials. It had been suggested that the San Francisco Giants of the National League might be able to play some of their home games at the Coliseum.

Both teams have suffered from low attendance figures over the last few years, with Oakland drawing the smallest number of fans in both leagues at its home games.

Under the terms of the 20- year agreement with the Coliseum, Finley agreed to pay a minimum of \$125,000 a year in rent. There also was a clause in the agreement that the club could play nowhere else over the 20-year

Davis, who said in December he never folllowed baseball until he began considering the A's purchase, planned to have the team play at Mile High Stadium here. The is made it here. The deal was off.

American Association champion Denver Bears drew 195,000 fans last season, and the 55,000-seat stadium which can be expanded to seat 75,000 for football - was a consistent sellout for the National Football League Denver Broncos

The Denver millionaire, who owns the world's largest independent oil company, had directed his attorneys to prepare the necessary documents for the franchise purchase. But late last week, he said he could not wait past

this weekend for a decision. He told reporters at that time that "knowledgeable baseball men" had advised him that things would have to

move swiftly in order to field a team this year. By late Monday morning, Davis was meeting with his

attorneys to discuss the pullout statement. Despite the Coliseum officials' immediate legal action and firm public statements after the pending deal was announced, Davis said Monday he was unhappy and 'deeply disappointed" by the outcome.

'I thought when we made the deal it would be concluded in three or four days," he said. "But it's turned into a long and bitter fight. I'd say only an 11th-hour decision

could bring baseball here now. But when the decision wasn't made in California, Dav-



Nathaniel Crosby presents winner Tom Watson with crystal service following 37th Crosby Tournament

Payton paces NFC win

record-breaking runner, pounded in for a 1-yard touchdown in the fourth period to cap Jim Hart's methodical march that carried the National Conference to a 14-13 upset victory over the American Conference Monday in the National Football League Pro Bowl game.

Payton, who shattered the NFL's single-game rushing record with 275 yards and finished with 1,852 for the year, ripped through the AFC for 77 yards on 13 carries and was named the game's outstanding player. Twenty of the yards came in the decisive drive capped by his burst through the left side of the line with 7:37 remaining in the

It came at the end of a 63- yard, 12-play surge by the NFC. Hart, the St. Louis Cardinals' quarterback, completed 5 of 6 passes for 39 yards along the way. That made up for his disastrous performance a year ago when he threw a Pro Bowl record 5 interceptions.

The comeback wiped out the AFC's 13-0 halftime lead built on two Toni Linhart field goals and Ken Stabler's 10-yard touchdown pass to Oakland teammate Cliff Branch. Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden began the NFC's comeback in the third period with a 4-yard touchdown toss to St. Louis' Terry Metcalf.

The victory, which pulled the NFC into a 4-4 tie in this game with its rival onference, also completed a sweep of the two biggest post-season games. The NFC's Dallas Cowboys beat the AFC's Denver Broncos 27-10 in the Super Bowl eight days ago.

Hart got the NFC moving from its 37-yard line with a 9yard pass to Dallas tight end Billy Joe DuPree, then Payton ripped off 12 yards on two carries. Hart and Payton teamed up for 11 more on a swing pass and, three plays later, it was Hart and DuPree again for nine more yards and a first down at the AFC 18.

Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson gathered in a 5-yard flip from Hart and two plays later, DuPree caught another 5- yarder. Payton got six of the remaining seven 7 yards slashing through the left side, then went the same way for the final yard.

Stabler, who had shredded the NFC defense in the second period by completing 5 of 6 passes for 59 yards in the AFC's 97-yard TD march, went to work one last time. He

TAMPA, Fla. — Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' hit Branch for 20 yards, then found another Raider, tight end Dave Casper, on passes of 9 and 17 yards as the AFC surged into possible field goal range

Linhart opened the scoring with a 21-yarder with 2:46 to go in the first period after the AFC had moved deep into NFC territory thanks in part to a 43- yard pass from Miami's Bob Griese to New England tight end Russ

It went to 10-0 with 6 minutes remaining in the first half on Stabler's superb slicing of the NFC secondary.

But with the ball at the NFC 26, San Francisco defensive tackle Cleveland Elam sacked Stabler for a 9-yard loss and Linhart's 52-yard field goal try with 2:58 to play

Charlie O. takes the stand Blue hearing in Round 2 NEW YORK - The Great Vida teams while Blue remained with the days after all parties have had their

Blue Debate resumes Tuesday with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn presiding over Round Two in the hearings to determine where the left-handed pitcher will work when the 1978 baseball season rolls around.

The leadoff witness is scheduled to be Charles O. Finley, the once and perhaps future owner of the Oakland A's, who keeps trying to sell Blue only to have the commissioner block the transaction.

First Finley tried to ship Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million in June, 1976 but Kuhn vetoed that sale and two others that would have delivered outfielder Joe Rudi and reliever Rollie Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each. The argument then was that the deals would strip the A's of three of their best players and seriously tinker with the American League's competitive balance, especially in the Eastern Division where the Red Sox and Yankees play.

Rudi and Fingers later became free agents and signed with other

A's, one of the last links with the club's champi9nship years.

Later, Finley sold another pitcher, reliever Paul Lindblad, to Texas for \$400,000, a figure that Kuhn said was more palatable than the million dollar price tags that the A's owner had attached to his other players.

The \$400,000 figure became loosely interpreted as a limit for deals involving the sale of a player. Then, during last month's winter meetings in Hawaii, Finley tried to move Blue again and broke that loose line. This time the deal was Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and minor league slugger Dave Revering. Again, Kuhn stepped in, holding up the transaction and informing both teams that he wanted to look into it.

A full day of hearings was held last Tuesday with Finley, Cincinnati President Bob Howsam, representatives of both leagues and the players association on hand as well as a roomful of lawyers. The commissioner ordered the testimony resumed this week and plans a decision 2-3

That hardly deterred the Reds, who moved ahead with plans for adding Blue to a pitching rotation headed by three-time Cy Young Award win-ner Tom Seaver. The Cincinnati club published its spriing training brochure with Blue's picture decorating the cover and announced that the southpaw would wear uniform No. 40. His familiar No. 14 is already occupied by star third baseman Pete

The Blue situation is complicated by two other factors. One is that George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, is an interested observer and would certainly question approval of the sale of the pitcher to the Reds when the sale to New York was blocked. Another is that after moving Blue to the Reds, Finley sold his team to Denver oilman Marvin Davis.

That sale is pending a lease settlement with the Oakland Coliseum and Finley could still own the ballclub if some accommodation isn't made.

by Associated Press

Watson wins Crosby playoff

PEBBLE BEACH —Tom Watson holed a four-foot par putt on the second playoff hole to beat Ben Crenshaw in sudden death, and scored his second victory of the season Monday in the rain-delayed Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Watson, who used a victory in this tournament a year ago as a springboard to 1977 Player of the Year honors, blew a three-stroke lead late in the day. He had a chance to win it outright on the 72nd hole and missed, then finally nailed it down when Crenshaw bogeyed the second playoff hole — the double-tough 17th at Pebble Beach — from a bunker. It was the first bogey of the day for the dynam-

They finished regulation play with matching scores of 280, eight under par. Crenshaw, wearing a sweater in the burnt orange colors of the University of Texas, had an

almost-errorless 67 in the final round. Watson, now the first man to make a successful defense of a tour title since Johnny Miller won his second Bob Hope Desert Classic in 1976, threatened to run away from the field with a front-nine 30, but cooled off to a 69. He had a 12-foot birdie putt that would have won it on the last hole, but saw it lip out

Both parred the first playoff hole. On the 218-yard 17th that juts into the pounding surf of Carmel Bay, Watson put his tee shot on the front of the green. Crenshaw was bunkered, and came out 10 feet long. Watson putted some three feet past and Crenshaw came out long, then missed his 10-footer. Watson made his second putt and was a

winner again for the second time in three weeks. Hale Irwin missed the playoff by a single stroke and had a shot at it until his birdie putt hit the cup and refused to fall on the 72nd hole

Later, he watched when Watson's putt to win it outright in regulation play suffered the same fate. From about 12 feet, Watson's birdie putt touched the hole but

"I think there's something wrong with that cup," said Irwin, who finished with a 68 and a 281 total. It was two more strokes back to U.S. Open champ Hu-

bert Green, Don Bies and Mike Morley, tied at 283. Green shot a 69, Bies 70 and Morley 71.

Ray Floyd started play on the bright, windy day tied for the lead with Watson but blew to a 75 and a 286 total. Jack Nicklaus shot 73 for 290.

Gibby Gilbert and his amateur partner, Bristol & Myers board chairman Richard Gelb, won the pro-am portion of the tournament with a better-ball score, including the amateur's handicap, of 260

The tournament schedule was set back one full day when Thursday's play was rained out. The 6,815-yard Pebble Beach Golf Links, winding along the cliffs and crags of Carmel Bay, remained wet and soggy throughout the tournament, however. So-called winter rules were put into effect, under which players were allowed to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway.

Watson, who won the British Open, Masters and three other American tites last year, took a big step toward a second consecutive money-winning title. He collected \$45,000 from the total purse of \$225,000 and boosted his income for the 3- week-old season to \$87,600. Crenshaw won \$25,650 for second.

As the first multiple-winner of the year, Watson also gained a spot in the World Series of Golf this fall.

He appeared poised to run away with the title and held a three-stroke lead late in the day before he bogeyed the 13th through 15th holes and dropped back into a tie with

"I thought I'd made the (birdie) putt on 18," which would have won it outright, he said. "But the gods weren't with me. Golf is like that. Thankfully, they were with me on the 17th," the playoff hole. - by Associated Press

Stompers, Earthquakes keep it local

OAKLAND Both the Oakland Stompers and the San Jose Earthquakes had a Bay Area flavor to their Picks in the sixth annual draft of the North American Soccer League at the Plaza Hotel in New York yesterday.

The Stompers, in their first year of operation in Oakland, traded their first third-round draft choice to New York in exchange for the 15th spot in the first round and picked University of San Francisco three-time All-American Andy Ateugbu. Ateugbu, a midfielder, was a prime reason the Dons

won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship in 1975 and 1976 and finished second last season. The Stompers didn't have another pick until the fourth

round and chose Saratoga High School star Eric Price. The 'Quakes didn't have a first-round draft coice but gained two in the second round and chose Jerry Bevans of San Jose State and Mike Vanneman of UCLA. Vanneman played high scool soccer in Santa Clara County.

San Jose picked another USF player, forward John Anton of Newark, in the third round. Anton was a vital link in the Dons' success and one of their better scorers. The Earthquakes' final pick came in the fourth round when Rich Jungling of Chico State, a goal tender, was selected. Jungling was a teammate of several players from the East Bay Athletic League on the Chico State team. Jungling played high school ball in Santa Clara.

The drafting of Ateugbu was a big plus for the Stompers, who are trying to establish a broad following their first year in the Bay Area. Ateugbu had 14 goals and eight assists this past season

"We regard him as the best player in the draft," said Stomper coach Mirko Stojanovic. "He's experienced and

is an excellent midfield player. "He has outstanding physical ability and is particuarly good on 25-30 foot shots. He also has excellent jumping ability for a man of 5-foot-8. The only reason he didn't go

higher in the draft was probably because some of the teams wanted to get some American players. Ateugbu, contacted at a class at USF, was pleased that

he was going to a California team. "I'm really happy how it came out," he said. "I didn't want to go back east and freeze myself.

Andy was almost picked off by the Los Angeles Aztecs who drafted 16th. The Aztecs were reportedly high on Price, a 17-year old midfielder for Saratoga, which fin-

ished second in the Central Coast Section playoffs last year, scored 18 goals and had 24 assists last season.

"Price is probably the best prep player in the Bay Area," said Stojanovic. Eric, contacted at his home, seemed a bit stunned by

the fact he was drafted. "I wasn't even thinking about the draft," he said. "It's a big surprise. I've always wanted to play professional soccer, however. Oakland is a new team but could develop into a good one. Price is thinking of attending Stanford or California.

Bevans is a prize plumb for the Earthquakes, according to Jim Parker of the San Jose office.

'He did a great job against our Leroy DeLeon in the exhibition game last year as a defensiveman," Parker commented. "And Leroy is one of the better scorers

Vanneman, a goalkeeper, could give 'Quake veteran Mike Hewitt a run for his money in the nets.

We always like to keep our players on thier toes," said Parker. "Mike has done a good job and with Vanneman and Jungling pushing him we could have some real good competition

Greg Makowski of Southern Illnois was the first player chosen in the draft, selected by Colorado. David Shelton of Indiana was the second pick, as Detroit chose him. NOTES — The Earthquakes obtained Victor Kodelja

from the Tulsa Roughnecks in exchange for midfielder Tibor Molnar and a choice in the draft over the weekend. Kodelja, a Canadian who played for the Canadian World Cup team up until its elimination from the Cup by

Mexico last year, tallied four goals and had three assists last season when the Tulsa club was in Hawaii Kodelja, 26m started his career with the Vancouver Whitecaps in 1974. In three NASL seasons the 5-foot-10,

165 pound right ring has scored 10 goals and 13 assists in 58 games. The Stompers are nearing the 1,800 mark in season tickets sold and hope to top 2,000 by Feb. 1. By Gary Brown

Ewbank enshrined

TAMPA, Fla. — Weeb Ewbank, the only man ever to coach champions in both the National Football League and the old American Football League, was among five enshrinees named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame Monday.

Joining Ewbank in the induction ceremonies July 29 at Canton, Ohio, will be modern day performers Lance Alworth, Ray Nitschke and Larry Wilson, and oldtimer Alfonse "Tuffy" Leemans. The announcement was made prior to Monday

night's Pro Bowl Game, matching stars of the

American and National Conferences. — by Associated Press

Warriors in bad company

NEW YORK — The Golden State Warriors, needing three wins on their current five-game road trip to reach the .500 level, took a step backward Sunday, losing to Philadelphia, 99-87 at the Spectrum.

Things get only slightly better tonight when Golden State meets the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden at 4:30 p.m. (PST, radio-KNBR, 680). Although the Warriors beat the Knicks earlier this month at Oakland, they lost an overtime decision to New York here and have that horrid road record this season.

"It looked like both teams had the attitude of 'let's get this one over quickly,''' said Warrior coach Al Attles following Sunday's televised defeat. "I don't think either Julius Erving or Rick Barry played to their capabilities.

The Warriors, meanwhile, are still trying to discover what their capabilities might be.

The Starflowers toppled the Ironweeds 4-0 in Under-19 action of the Livermore Girls' Soccer Club last weekend. Lenette Corregia, Monica Danieslon, Cindy Garrison

and Bittye Vicora each scored one goal for the winners. Connie Jackson and Michelle Lakin also did well for the winners. Lynn Hunter, Julie Blank and Terry Baker did well for the Ironweeds.

In another under-19 contest the Touch-Me-Nots tied the

Ellie Degough scored for the Touch-Me-Nots. Doreen Brown added an assist. Maria and Liz Anaya did well for the Touch-Me-Nots.

In Under-14 competition the Sterling Silver nipped the Blue Bells 1-0. Susie Petersen had the winning goal and Cathy Cooley had an assist. Kim Dabney, Colleen Casey and Mary Nadeau played well at fullback

The Catnips toppled the Lilacs 5-2. Julie Alvelais had two goals for the winners. Lisa Kearns, Lynette Ames and Denise Mendez added single goals. Terry Faller had an assist. Becky Goble also did well. The Lotus Blossums and Blazing Stars fought to a 1-1

Under-12 action saw the Rockets belt the Hollies 4-1. Stacie Hewey had two goals for the winners. Lydia Meyer. Michelle Conke and Mona Ofiesh added single goals. Mona Noreen, Lydia Meyer and Keme Albright added

Tracy Van Meter had the only Hollies goal. Elizabeth Burke and Nomi Schalit did well all-around for the

The Plumerias beat the Dragon Lillies 4-1. Kathy Anaya had three goals and Kara Madis one for the victors. Debbie Lopez had the losers' goal.

The Dust Devils nipped the May Apples 3-2. Tanya Watters and Shawn Marshall scored for the losers. Marilyn Kuhn, Haley Allman and Gina March also did well. In Under-10 action the Lotus and Fireweeds tied 1-1.

Allison Smith had one goal for the Lotus and Brenda

Maker one for the Fireweeds.

Julie Hecke and Lieslie Dean did well for the Lotus. Barbara Clft and Cannon Mullenhaoff were standouts in goal for the Fireweeds.

The Wildflowers shutout the Snowflowers 2-0. Jerry Bethwell and Christi Watkins had the winners' goals. Karen Rogers did well in goal.

The Golden Poppies beat the Mistletoes 2-1. Shari Hetrick and David Smith had goals for the winners. Cindy

Dalton scored for the 'Toes.

Kelly Donovan and Moh Pollarin did well for the

The Shamrocks blanked the Honeysuckles 2-0. Carla Ramm and Shari Kyle had the only goals. Karem Leibee, Erin Smith, Cathy Beckler and Teresa Bauer did well for the Shamrocks. Betsy Welsh had sven saves for the Honeysuckles.

The Green Roses dumped the Fuchsias 5-2. Christy Baird had three goals and Shawn Ellis and Diane Michaels each added one. Robyn Hartley and Dana Hernandez scored for the losers. Brenda Wilkinson and

Yankee Points topped the Buttercoup 3-0 in Undereight action. Sherry West had one goal and Leanna Hin-

Carnes scored three times for the winners and Christie

Moncada had single goals for the Flowers. Jeanette Petrilli was outstanding all-around for the

The Tulips toppled the Orange Blossoms 2-0, Michelle Marousa had both goals for the winners. Tiffary Rogers, Kari Valack and Tiffany Paich were outstanding for the

Courtney Dishon was in goal for the losers. Tiffary Rogers and Karl Valasek did well for the Tulips. Karl

Pleasanton captures Las Vegas crown LAS VEGAS — Pleasanton United's Girls Under Leslie Lortz banged home another one to the back

· 14 soccer team allowed only one goal while scoring 15 themselves in winning the fourth annual Las Vegas Soccer Tournament last weekend.

The Pleasanton squad topped the San Jose Bobcats 2-1 in the final game Sunday to win the title. Maria Merucci scored an impressive goal two minutes into the contest to aprk the locals, while

Vikes host West Valley

PLEASANT HILL — It happens twice a year. Yep, it's that time again when the Vikings can't possibly lose.

Diablo Valley College, shooting for its seventh straight home victory, host West Valley in a Gold-

en Gate Conference encounter tonight at 7:30. Though both squads are mired in the depths of the GGC, they are only a few games from conference leading San Jose City College.

Diablo Valley enters tonight's game with a 3-3 division mark while WV is 2-4. San Jose (5-1) plays Laney (1-5) today in an apparent mismatcH.

West Valley boasts the coference's fifth leading scorer in Jack Ledesna. He's hitting for 17.2 points

Diablo, featuring a balanced attack, have the 15th and 16th scorers in the GGC in Darrell Mellion (13.2) and Mark Harski (12.8).

Both Viking clubs had a tough go of things in their last game Friday. DVC dropped San Mateo, 60-58, while WV lost to San Jose, 51-50.

The GGC's Player-Of-The-Week went to Eddie Jefferson. The 6-foot-7 sophomore forward grabbed 30 rebounds and scored 20 points in the Jaguar wins over DVC and West Valley.

of the net moments later.

The Bobcats came back with a goal near the end of the game, but United's defense, led by Kelly Crow, Katie Garrigan, Lori Estes and Karrie Kent was very successful in halting any further San Jose threats.

United defeated the Las Veags Super Squirrels 2-0 in the first game, as Lortz scored the first goal with an assist from Garrigan. Su Capricci managed the other goal with the help of Tracy Spence. Nathalie Chabot, Sherri Peters and Debbie Sinopoli played a good defensive game.

The Livermore Morning Stars played Pleasanton in the second round and United escaped with another 2-0 victory. Garrigan and Jamie McEntee

Dublin — SR bows

Dale Allender's 25 points went for naught as the Dublin - San Ramon Christian Academy dropped a 62-51 basketball decision to Shiloh in Dublin.

James Archie led the winning Shiloh offensive attack with 31 points.

Shiloh came out on top in the girls game, too, with a 28-14 decision.

EBAL soccer on tap

Amador Valley and Foothill each try and remain in the thick of the East Bay Athletic League soccer race when they play this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Falcons' field.

Another game on tap for a 3 p.m. start pits undefeated Dublin at winless San Ramon. The Gaels lead the Falcons by a point in the standings, but have played one less game.

A new location has been announced

for drop-in volleyball sponsored by

the Livermore Recreation and Park

District. Volleyball enthuasistas may

drop in at Junction Avenue School

Mondays between the hours of 7

and 10 a.m. The fee is 25 cents per

programs include Christensen

School Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and the Camp Parks Gymna-

sium on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to

LALL SIGN-UPS

Little League, on the east side of the

city, will be taken Saturday, January

28 and Saturday, February 4 at East

Avenue School from 10 a.m. to 4

Boys or girls born between Au

gust 1, 1962 and July 31, 1970 are

eligible. Further information is avail-

able by calling 447-3493 or

PLEASANTON 'RUTH SIGNUPS

Pleasanton Babe Ruth will conduct

signups for those between the ages

of 13 and 15 February 4 and 11 at

Those with birthdates between

August 1, 1962 and July 31, 1965

are eligible to play. For further infor-

Chabot College will host a clinic for

baseball coaches of all levelsSatur

day, February 4 at the Hayward

U.C. Riverside coach Jack Smith

eran, whose team won the NCAA

Division II Championship last year

BASEBALL COACHING CLINIC

Walnut Grove School on Black Aven

uefrom 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

mation, call 846-3416.

Sign-ups for Livermore American

Other locations for the drop-in

scored the goals needed \$0 secure the win.\$t Lortz added an Konnie Hobbs, Spence, and Kaycie Mohatt all played well.

To get to the finals, Pleasanton romped past host Las Vegas Opticats 9-0. Caporicci had an outstanding game with four goals, while Kent, Crow, Lortz, Sinopoli and McEntee each had goals.

Mohatt, Karen Broderick and Maureen Williams backed up the scorers with fine all - around

United goalie Denis Winter did an outstanding job in thwarting shots throughout all four contests.

Dons top locals

FREMONT — Steve McDonald the 177-pound ti-Potts battled a broken nose tle. and his opponents to first place in the 112-pound division as Amador Valley High School was the best the valley had to offer in the Mission San Jose Invitational wrestling tournament here Satuday.

Potts wasn't the only Don to top his division, however, as Mike Larsen grabbed the 140-pound crown to insure Amador's seventh place finish, ahead of two other local schools, Livermore and Foothill.

Livermore also had two individual champions as Naish Piazza won the 145-pound title and Garen

will be among the guest speakers. Also present will be Highlander

pitching coach Jeff Pentland, Cal

Statetrainer Don Chu, Chabot coach

Don Christiansen And Hayward

"The Running Game" and "The Double Play Combination" by

Smitheran, "Pitching - Emphasis

on the Mental Aspects" by Pent

land, and "Injuries Commonly Encountered in Baseball" by Chu.

Topics discussed will include

High coach Jim Bisenius.

Merced, led by defending state 103-pound champ Adam Cuestas, won the team title with 221 points, well ahead of second place Clayton Valley, which wound up with 139. Amador collected 1051/2

points while Livermore had 73 and Foothill 22.

Complete results in scoreboard

Stacie Lawson did well all-around.

THe Swordragons and Firebirds battled to a 1-1 tie. Natalie Springer had the Dragons' score and Deanna Inlow had the assist. Donna Davis had the Firebirds' goal.

ton two for the winners. Julie Zabel was in goal for the Yankee Points. The Leopard Lilies defeated the Flowers 4-2. Joelle

Freitas added one goal. Kattie Mittenger and Michelle

The Thistles blanked the Shooting Stars 2-0. Susan Boster and Rachel Amador tallied for the winners. Karen Witting, Lisa Berg, Lee Ann Squares and Christy Freitas did well for the Stars.

Haven White made good saves for the victors.

Dublin club splits matches

The Dublin Match Club rolled a split in tilts with North Bay bowling teams in recent weeks.

First five Dublin teams visited Napa and came away with 13 wins and seven losses. Then, the local club hosted Sebastopol and was beaten by a simi-

Houston Knox rolled a 585 series against Napa with games of 200 and 205 while Bob Gerow was close behind with a 581 set, including lines of 202 and 220. John DeLaveaga rolled a 216-554.

The team of Harv Hiner, Linda Gardner, Marie Jones and De Laveaga put it together for an 817

Hiner and De Laveaga each had a 201 game in the loss to Sebastopol while Bob Abbey topped the men with a 558 series and Michelle De Laveaga's 174-473 paced the Dublin women.

Linda Gardner contributed a 164-443 while Rich Shuteroff led the Sebastopol romp with a 257 game. Next month, Dublin travels to Santa Cruz and to Pacheco.

What's happenin'?

Golf classes get underway today

cess and is held each Tuesday from

7 to 9 p.m. It is being sponsored by

the Dublin-San Ramon Services Dis-

DUBLIN LL

The Dublin Little League will hold

signups starting Wednesday Jan. 25

from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Satur

day lan 28 from 10 am to 2:30

p.m. at the Dublin High School

training, minor or major program

must have a birthday between Aug.

1, 1965 and July 31, 1970. To be

eligible for the senior division the

birthdate must be between Aug. 1.

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ing Little Leaguers must signup

Every player must be accompa

nied by a parent or legal guardian. A

copy of a birth certificate is required

player with a \$25 maximun for each

family is requested. For more infor-

mation call 829-3460 or 829-2887.

Expanded golf classes for beginners

have been announced by the Liver-

more Area Recreation and Park Dis-

trict to begin Tuesday and run

Sessions will be held from 2:30

Registration for the class is

more information, call

m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Las

Positas golf course and clubs and

ball will be included for the \$10.50

available at the LARPD offices, 71

Trevarno Rd. during business hours.

A donation of \$20 for the first

GOLF CLASSES

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through March 14.

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trict. There is no charge for particpa

Expanded golf classes for begin ners have been announced by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District to begin Tuesday and run

through March 14. Sessions will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Las Positas Golf Course and clubs and ball will be included for the \$10.50 fee. Registrationfor the class is available at the LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Road, during business For more information, call

SOUTH SR REGISTRATION South San Ramon Little League, for merly the Dublin Valley Little League, will hold signups from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Thursday Febuary 9th and Thursday, Febuary 16th at Country Club School and Saturday Febuary 11 at Montevideo

School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Youths ages eight through 18 are eligible to play. New players must bring a copy of their birth certificate which the league may keep. All youths must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. A donation of \$15.00 for the first player and a maximum of \$25:00 per family is

Players living north of Alcosta Boulevard or within Contra Costa County and south of Bollinger Canyon Road are eligible to play in the South San Ramon Little League. Those players residing in Dublin who played in the Dublin Valley Little League last season may continue their membership in the league. For further information call 829-4263.

BOWL LEAGUES The new spring league will get underway at the Granada Bowl in Livermore in a few weeks. Ladies daytime leagues are available on Monday at noon with the instructional classes followed by league bowling Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at the Bank of America Xmas Club League, with \$900 in priz prize money. Thursdays at 9:30 the Monte Carlo Cash Payoff league with payoffs on the spot weekly. The night mixed handicap league is highlighted by the Mexican Vacation League on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. Every bowler will spend eight days in Mazation, Mexico at the end

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LN SIGNUPS The Livermore National Little League will have signups January 28

at the Rincon School multi-purpose room, 1251 Rincon Avenue. The Major League will have signups Feb. 1 and 25 at Rincon School at 9 a.m. Senior League signups will be Feb. 11 at the Livermore School junior varsity field at 9 a.m.

Be sure and have a birth certificate and a parent or guardian must be present. Donations are \$17,50 per person and \$27:50 for two

DUBLIN-SAN RAMON BR SIGNUPS The Dublin-San Ramon Babe Ruth

League will conduct signups Tuesday at California High School and January 31 at Dublin High School's Signups will be held rom 7 tp 9

The league features a special sea-

son for 13-year olds. This season is conducted prior to the regular reason and features a tournament. All players from ages 13 to 15 and 16 to 18 are eligible. For further

information call 829-2576. **BOBBY SOX SIGNUPS**

Pleasanton Bobby Sox will hold sig-nups three times for the upcoming The Bobby Sox will have signups Jan. 28 and Feb. 4 at the Aquatic

Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There

will be a third signup session at the

Cultural Arts Center Feb. 15 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The program is currently for girls nine to 15 years olds and there is a \$7 registration fee. Those interested must bring a birth certification and be accompanied by a parent or

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The Pleasanton Thunderbirds swim team won 22 events in a dual meet with the perennially powerful Orinda Aquabears at the Aquatice Center over the week-

Craig Dolley led the way for the Pleasanton boys, winning the boys 10 and under 0-meter freestyle, the 50-meter backstroke and the 200-meter individual medley. The girls were paced by Tanja Haagensen, who took the 25-meter freestyle, 25-meter breast stroke and the 100-meter individual medley at the eight and under level.

Others to win, or compete on

birds were Cameron Evans, Rob Jones, Joe Lara, Jeff Yssels, Sara Johansen, Janeen Krikorian, Susan Stubbe and Lisa Peterson, who also won three events at the 11-12 level. Peterson took the 100-meter

back stroke, the 100-meter butterfly and the 200-meter individual medley.

The relay winners included Leslie LeBreck, Marcie McAllister, Jackie LeBreck, Suzanne Foss and Sue Davis.

Complete results in scoreboard

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Monday's Results

Golf PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Monday in the \$225,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am

Golf Tournament on the 6,815-yard, par-72 Pebble Beach Golf Links x-won sudden death playoff):

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Team Scores
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Soccer

East Bay Athletic League Granada Dublin Foothill Amador Vly Livermore Monte Vista California San Ramon Today's Games Dublin at San Ramor Amador Valley at Foothill (Both games begin at 3 p.m.)

Swimming

ORINDA vs. PLEASANTON at Aquatic Center T-Bird results only

Girls Eight and under — Tanja Haagensen, 1st, 25 free, 17.2; 1st, 25 breast, 25.0; 1st, 100 IM, 1:40.9; Sara Johansen, 2nd, 25 free, 18.9; 2nd, 100 IM, 1:43.4; 1st, 25 fly, 21.4; Leslie LeBreck, 3rd, 25 free 19.2; 2nd, 25 breast, 25.5; 3rd, 100 IM. 1:50.4: LeBreck. Haagensen Johansen and Marcie McAllister, 1st, 100 medley relay, 1:20.5; Jo hansen, LeBreck, McAllister, Haagensen, 1st, 100 free relay, 1:25.7. Girls 10 and under - Janeen Krikorian, 1st, 50 free, 40.3; 3rd-tie 50 fly, 54.3; Rene Bussiere, 2nd, 50 back, 42.6; 2nd, 50 breast, 50.5;

2nd, 200 IM, 3:30.4; Beth Totah, 50 Girls 11-12 - Susan Stubbe, 1st, 100 free; 1st, 100 breast, 1:27.8; 2nd, 200 IM, 2:53.8; Suzanne Foss,

1st, 100 back, 1:18.5; 1st, 100 fly' 1:19.9; 1st, 200 IM, 2:52.2; Jackie LeBreck' 2nd, 100 back, 1:22.6; 2nd, 100 fly, 1:20.5; Kristin Ferguson, 3rd, 100 back, 1:26.4; 2nd, 100 breast, 1:30.1; Peterson, Stubbe, J. LeBreck, Foss, 1st, 200 medley relay, 2:24; Sue Davis, Ferguson, Kristen Sullivan, Trisna Johnson, 2nd, 200 medley relay, 2:39.4; Foss, Petersen, Stubbe, pay is, 1st, 200 free relay, 2:09.4; Ferguson, J. LeBreck, Johnson, Sullivan,

3rd, 200 free, 2:18.5. **Girls 15-18** — Sue Morton. 2nd, 100 free, 1:04.1; 2nd, 100 back, 1:18.1; 3rd, 200 IM, 2:40.4; Morton, Carol Sterbentz, Jackie Moran, Traci Sharver, 3rd, 400 free relay, 4:46.5. Girls 13-14 — Cheryl Koppel, Lisa LeBreck, Lynsey Santin, Robin

Huston, 2nd, 200 medley relay, 2:28.3; Santin, Huston, L. LeBreck, Koppel, 2nd, 200 free relay. Boys eight and under — Cameron Evans, 1st, 25 back, 30.1; 2nd, 25 breast, 30.5.

Boys 10 and under - Craig Dolley, 1st, 50 free, 34.3; 1st, 50 back, 40.2; 1st, 200 IM, 3:06.1; Jeff Burton, 2nd, 50 free, 35.4; 3rd, 50 back, 46.6; Rob Jones, 2nd, 50 back, 41.6; 1st, 50 breast, 48.0; 2nd, 200 IM, 3:13.1.

Boys 11-12 - Brad Harris, 3rd, 100 free, 1:21.3; 3rd, 100 back, 1:41.4; 3rd, 100 breast, 1:59.3; Joe Lara, 1st, 100 back, 1:19.7; 1st, 100 fly, 1:16.5; 2nd, 200 IM, 2:52.9. Boys 13-14 — Jeff Yssels, 2nd, 100 free, 1:04.7; 2nd, 100 back, 1:12.7; 1st, 200 IM, 2:38.4; Mike Reider, 2nd, 100 back, 1:28.6. Boys 1518 - Dave Daniels, 3rd

100 back, 1:11.0; Daniels, Rob Magoon, Tom Wilson, Jim Lara, 3rd. 400 medley relay, 4:38.4.

Wrestling

Mission San Jose Invitational Team scoresxc Merced, 221; Clayton Valley,

139; Watsonville, 135; American, 130; College Park, 1141/2; Mission San Jose, 1081/2; Amador Valley, 1051/2; Marina, 951/2; Pittsburg, 831/2; Livermore, 73; Carlmont, 381/2; Pacific, 381/2; Sequoia, 261/2; Foothill, 22; Menlo, 20.

Championship matches 95 — Reyna, Ma, by default; 103 — Cuestas, Me, p. Ah You, Ame, 3:37; 112 - Potts, AV, d. Robertos, Me, 7-5; **120** — Turnage, CV, d. Okamura, W, 9-7; **127** Hildebrand, W, d. Barrera, Ma, 7-5; 135 - Mills, Ame, d. Salmon, Me, 8-5; 140 — Larsen, AV, d. Martinez, CP, 4-3; 145 — Piazza, L. d. Gomez, Me. 3-1; 156 -Castro, Me, p. Carpino, Pi' 3:52; 167 — Florenda, W. p. Markov, Pa, 4:50; 177 — McDonald, L. d. Torres, Pi, 12-4; 193 — Boeger, CV, d. Zumbach, AV, 17-3; Hwt -Santucci, CV, p. Zogg, Wa, 2:57.

Consolation finals Jimenez, MSJ, d. Bergum, CV, 8-4; **103** — Leandro, MSJ, d. Ripoli, Pi, 6-0; **112** — Scott, CV, by forfeit; 120 - Pauselius, Ma, d. Goodwin, CP, 5-0; 127 - Johansen, CP, d. Mackout, Ma. 5-0: 135 - Barnes, W, d. Goulcher, AV, 9-2; **140** — Perez, Me, d. Arroyo, Pi, 4-1; **145** — Heredia, AV, d. Larez, CP, 14-3; 156 - Holly, W, d. Jackson, Ame, 5-3; 167 — Hansen, L. d. Mietz, Ma, 13-2; 177 — Gilbeau, MSJ, p. Meyer, F' 3:01; 193 — Ebbings, Me, by forfeit. Hwt Dolly, Pa, pinned Fodor,

Tennis

ALCOST A MEN'S WINTER

LEAGUE Pleasanton R.C. 7, Diablo T.C. 2 Singles - G. Oribello, P, d. J Handley, 6-3, 6-3; S. Torrano, P. d. T. Edwards, 6-3, 6-2; J. Harrison, P. d. L. Freeman, 6-3, 6-3; M. Navone, P, d. F. Pidgeon, 6-1, 6-0; A. Wenzel,

P, d. K. Pierce, 6-4, 7-6. **Doubles** — R. Nacamu and M. Pearson, P, d. Gordon and Walter, 6-2, 6-4; A. Siason and B. Jahn, P, d. J. McKenna and H. McDonald, 6-4, 6-0; B. Bayless and J. Ohlander, D. d. B. Kern and R. St. John, 6-4, 6-2; J. Peterson and L. Smith, D, d. S.

Gilbert and R. Otvos. 6-3, 6-2



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Bay Meadows handicap

By DAVE WEBER For Tuesday, January 24, 1978

First post, 1 p.m. Selections, made for a fast track, appear in order of handicapper's preference. \$5 Exacta on B129 — FIRST RACE. One mile pace. 6 Y.O. &

7 Arizona Sun (Dovalis) 5 Easy Velvet (Lackey) 8 Garrisaid (Del Ponte) Prairie Lynn (Beelby) Simon Fraser (Gregory) 4 Voodoo Child (Goudreau) 6 Carlisles King (T. Ratchford) 15
ARIZONA SUN even effort could bode for bet-

ter. EASY VELVET could improve on last trip. GARRISAID must overcome lay-off after strong Hollypark show. LONGSHOT — Simon Fraser. B130 — SECOND RACE. One mile pace. Al ages. Claiming price \$3000. Purse \$1400.

2 Ocala Dutch (Barker) Bye Bye Beau (D. Ratchford) 4 Master Cloud (Spriggs)

8 Valley Jim (Lacoste) 6 Dragon Byrd (G. Vallandingham) Holridge Bob (Desomer) OCALA DUTCH closed to grab second last time. BYE BYE BEAU couldn't hold big edge last. MAS-TER CLOUD did well in qualifier

B131 — THIRD RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price \$3000. Purse \$1400.
7 Senga Pete (Desomer) 2
8 Mar Creed (Markwell) 3 Brave Lad N (Blackman) Ozzie's Rosy Grady (Kazmaier) 3 Andys Iona (Longo

4 Easy Cal (Gregory) SENGA PETE can dash away from these. MAR CREED holds a win over similar bunch. BRAVE LAD N can run front portion. LONGSHOT — Ozzie's Rosy O'Grady

B132 — FOURTH RACE. One mile trot. All ages. Claiming price \$4000. Handicap. Purse \$2400. K Ration (Kuebler) 8 Reno Express (Cartnal)
4 Mystery Trip (Richmond) 7 Vernstar Hanover (Wishard) 6 Earl Dart (D. Ratchford)

Rodney Return (Wine) K RATION defeated this field last trip. RENO EXPRESS dissapointed as chalk. MYSTERY TRIF should get better. LONGSHOT — Earl Dart. B133 — FIFTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages



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lan (Blackman) 8 Von Rommel (G. Vallandingham) 12 ONE ON ONE sprinted to win on fair surface. PRIVATE BLEND lost as pick. LONGSHOT — Game Time B134 — SIXTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. California bred. Claiming price \$4000. Purse Maybe Primrose (Gregory) Maiestic Beauty (Perry)

Beth Ann Tass (Bartone) Dr. Alan K (Kuebler) Mister Whitmark (Dunneback)

Claiming price \$7000. Purse \$2700. 4 One On One (Longo) 3 Queen Streak (Bernat) 5 Private Blend (Daulton) BETH ANN TASS good bet as overlay. LONGSHOT - Lillokid. 6 Racing Colors (Spriggs) 1 Game Time (McGonagle) ages. Claiming price \$16,000. Purse \$4200.

QUEEN STREAK charged to take third with better.

8 Local Prince (Slavin)

MAYBE PRIMROSE rallied to be strong place horse. MAJESTIC BEAUTY faded, but held to win.

2 Borgia (Markwell) 6 pelbrae (Longo) 3 Daubetta (T. Ratchford) Announcer (Del Ponte) J.J.'s Legaltender (Spriggs)

Bluegum Surprise (Goodreau) 5 Cavalier N (Kuebler

B135 — SEVENTH RACE. One mile pace. All

8 Cookie Monster (Goudreau)

PANAWAY BAY should be lock off easy win BORGIA rallied for show dough. DELBRAE car LONGSHOT — Lexington Park. — EIGHTH RACE. One mile pace.

ages. Conditioned. Purse \$4500.

3 Tulip Blossom (D. Crane) 4 Spencerian (Cruise Ir.) BLUEGUM SURPRISE does all expected of him CAVALIER N showed closing ability last. MASTER LEON should get another slice of purse. LONGSHOT — Bligh Street. B137 — NINTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages.

Claiming \$5000. Purse \$2100. 6 Bambooz (D. Ratchford) 8 Canavan (D. Crane) Latin Lover (Petersen, Jr.) Sepoy Prince (Kuebler)
Azalia Adios (Desomer) Noble Love (Longo) Dutch Hill Prince (Goudreau) 7 Battery (Del Pointe) BAMBOOZ placed last time. CANAVAN ha

uick starting jump. LATIN LOVER lost lead LONGSHOT — Noble Love. BEST BET — Bluegum Surprise in 8th. BEST CHANCE BET — Dr. Alan K in 6th.

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Dr. Joyce **Brothers**

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm really thrown and for the weirdest reason: our daughter wants to be a minister. We've brought our children up to be religious, and while I'm glad I don't have to worry about promiscuity, drugs and alcohol as some other parents do, I'd be happer if my daughter had chosen something a bit more conventional. My husband feels the same as I do and he's dead set against it. He's refused to give her and more money for her education until she gives up this idea. I don't think this will stop her. I just think she'll go some place else and will end up disliking her father. F.S.

DEAR F.S.: Every child has a right to determine what he or she wants to do with life. This includes the choice of a profession. I believe the wise parent will lend emotional and financial support, if possible, to help the child. I find it difficult to understad your husband's rigid attitudes. I think he might tion whether or not he is living marble. A glaze comes into up to his religious beliefs.

late better to women that then fused. I feel trapped and I don't might to a man. Women are have a clue on how to handle usually less threatening to them or the situation. R. K. those in real emotional need. They possess an innate feminine ability to care for people when I think honesty is really and to be open.

Parents who use money as a bribe or a form of blackmail are doing themselves and their and inadequate you feel. Stepchildren a great disservice. parenting isn't easy—let them They are telling their children know this and also be willing to by their actions that they love and respect them only when child isn't too easy either. they agre with them. They are denying the children's right to their own individuality and needs as well as the right to develop their potential in their

Talk to your husband. Try to get him to take a more enlightened view. Then you too may find more tolerance and understanding of your daughter.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I've been a parent for three



Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a dear friend who smokes at least a pack of cigarettes a day. She is four months pregnant. I am concerned because I've been told that cigarette smoking could cause harm to the baby. She also takes nerve pills. I would like your advice on this.

DEAR READER — Many women who smoke have normal babies, but there is certainly an increased risk to the pregnancy. Women who smoke are more prone to a miscarriage. One way this may happen is that the nicotine in the tobacco constricts the arteries in the placenta and may cause local areas of damage to the placenta. The damaged placenta is unable to sustain the baby and an abortion follows.

The second problem is that babies born to smoking mothers weigh less and as a group are more prone to convulsions.

Medications of all types are apt to concentrate in the developing baby's body at higher levels than in the mother's body. A good example is alcohol. As adults we have enzymes that help us metabolize alcohol. The

crossword

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4 To love (Fr.)

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13 Took oath

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40 Og's kingdom

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24 Doctors

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developing baby does not

have these enzymes yet and

may be unable to metabolize

alcohol rapidly. The result is

the baby's alcohol level will

be many times greater than

drinking mama-to-be. DEAR DR. LAMB - My question is on nutrition. My husband and I both work. I leave around 10 a.m. and return home at 6 p.m. We have two children age 7 and 10. When I get home, of course, everyone wants to eat at once.

Is it essential to good health to have a hot meal every evening?

DEAR READER - There is no reason nutritionally why a meal has to be hot. Nutritionally, cold roast beef is as good as hot roast beef. In fact, hot food is irritating to some people's stomachs. It is simply a matter of taste and the influence it has in getting people

My only objection to cold meals is that lots of the food people serve for such meals is high in fat and cholesterol. That includes most of the cold cuts and cheese. But you can certainly depend upon vegetables and fresh fruit plus using a cold roast turkey or chicken or even cold lean roast beef without that being a problem.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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months and I admit-only in private-I loathe it. I married the father of three children, 10. 14. and 15. They don't like me and they refuse to address me as "mother." I see things I don't like, yet if I tell them anything, they look at me as if they'd like to kill me. Unfortunately, we have to live together. I'm very much in love with their father and I've told them re-examine himself and ques- so, but it's rather like talking to their eyes and they remain si-Congregations can often re- lent-if I'm lucky. I'm con-

> DEAR R.K.: This is a time the best policy. Even though the children seem to be impervious, tell them how confused acknowledge that being a step-

When you talk with them, let

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ter and keep the eyes from

drying out. After passing

over the eyeball, the tears

flow out through special

openings at the inner cor-

call tears

them know tha you are aware of and appreciate their problems. There's no way to get instant love. You shouldn't expect it from them and they shouldn't expect it from you. Understanding, sharing and friendship all come before love is possible. Love is a by-product of trust and building understanding and trust takes time.

Dean Whitebrook, a counselor at American Iinstitute of Family Relations says that when stephcildren pull the "You're not my real mother" routine, stepmothers can answer, "No, I'm not and that must make you angry some-

Often, youngsters, especially teen-agers, feel very possessive about a parent and they resent anyone who comes into the home and threatens this relationship. Don't expect to solve these

problems at once. Tread gently and don't be too demanding. Love takes time to grow.

TONJA VAN DORN HERMISTON, OR

ner of each eye, and into

But when you cry, mus-But when you cry, muscles around the tear glands tighten and squeeze out the tear fluid. Then your eyes

suddenly fill up with tears.

The extra flow of tears

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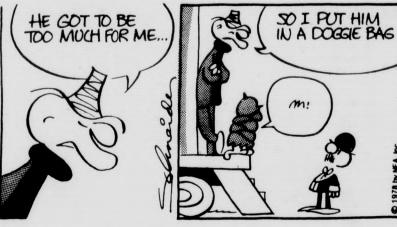
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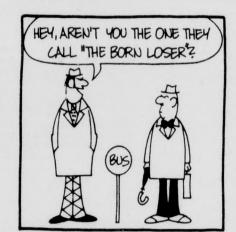


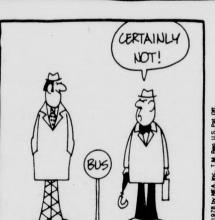
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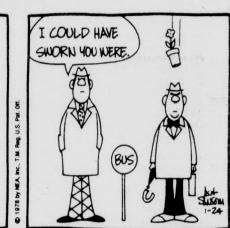












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down drops of tears from the tear glands. The tears help wash away dust and other foreign mat-

astrograph

Partnerships or joint arrangements will be favored by you this coming year. You may form an interesting and beneficial alliance with one you now know

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) Showering your mate with unexpected attention today could easily spoil him. He might expect the same treatment as standard procedure if you do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you are tasteful, artistic and imaginative. Today you could dress or decorate your dwelling in a garish manner. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary of behavior today that could severely disappoint a friend who holds you in high regard. He dislikes being taken or granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being yourself today will prove far more becoming than trying to imitate someone else's style. One never walks as gracefully in another's shoes. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everyone appreciates hearing nice things said about himself but be able today to discern between sincerity and flattery used for ulterior purposes. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're presently spending beyond your means it would be

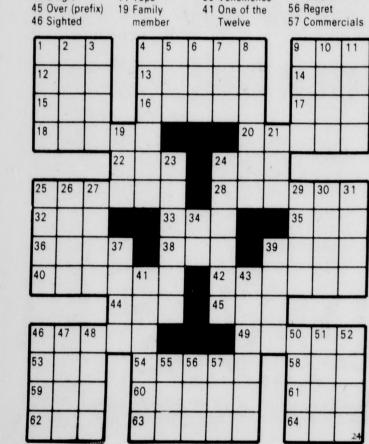
wise to recall: the bills will come due eventually. Are the purchases worth the deficit? LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Persons whom you treat politely wil respond favorably today. Those you forget to say 'please" or "thank you" to won't think you're so nifty VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.22) You may bend over backward today to help someone who doesn't appreciate it. Don't let her ingratitude sour you on the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.23) There may be someone you'll meet today, perhaps socially, who would be glad to use his influence in your behalf. You could lose it through indiffer-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) It's

important today to dress and conduct yourself in harmony with your audience. Setting yourself apart in any manner would be a decided mistake. SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) There is a tendency on your part to follow the path of least resistance today. What you attain will be sparse if you contribute little. CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

Check carefully the credentials of anyone you permit to handle your money today. A person who is slovenly or careless could cost you a bundle.

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win at bridge the second heart and played NORTH 1/24-A out his ace and queen of trumps. West's jack dropped under the queen and the A97532 defense could only score two AQ9 WEST EAST

Vulnerable: East-West,

Dealer: South, Opening

South wasted no time at all

in making his four-spade

contract. He simply ruffed

lead: Ace of hearts.

West North East

Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag

trump tricks in addition to the heart ace. ♠ K 10 5 3 V AQ1075 'Nice guess," remarked North. "If you had led a low ♦ K Q 10 trump after cashing the ace SOUTH you would have been down.' **♦** AQ98764 "Dumb luck," muttered West. "If I had the king and not the jack your play would ♣ KJ53 have cost you the contract."

South was lucky, but he had made the correct play. If spades were going to break 3-3 all plays would succeed. If they were going to break 4-2, then South's play was going to succeed if either the jack of the 10 were the doubleton. The play of a low heart would only work if

the king were the doubleton. In other words, South's play worked against two combinations; the other play worked against only

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January 24

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TO MOVIE ... "Knock On Any Door" 1949 Humphrey Bogart, John Derek. A

young man, the product of skid row. is accused of murdering a cop and is defended by prominent attorney who has known him from childhood. (2

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT 4 DOCTORS 5 10 GUIDING LIGHT

DEAF HEAR

MOVIE **1/2 "Sword In The Desert"

Chandler 1949 Dana Andrews, Jeff Chandler, Unsympathetic sea captain experiences change of heart when coast. (2 hrs 44 GOMER PYLE

3 4 ANOTHER WORLD 7 1 (B) GENERAL HOSPITAL 9 VOYAGE TO THE END OF THE EARTH On-location film. dramatization, photos and movie clips combine for this portrait of the Nobel Prizewinning Norwegian scientist Fridtjot Hansen, who led an expedition to study the North Pole in 1893. Sir John Gielgud narrates

20 VILLA ALEGRE 40 HUCK AND YOGI MARCHA NUPCIAL 5 D ALL IN THE FAMILY OCONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Cars Feet And Life Insurance" This program looks at foot ailments common WITHIT THE RINA

4 DINAH Guests: Angie Dickinson, Rock Hudson, Chuck Woolery, Joseph Sorrentino. (60 min.)

A CASPER AND FRIENDS

3:30 S NEWLYWED GAME

7 MOVIE "King Solomon's searches for a missing explorer in the African wilds. (90 min.)

9 VILLA ALEGRE TATTLETALES

STAR TREK "Turnabout Intruder"

DANIEL BOONE
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

SESAME STREET MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Paul Anka. Guests: Gunther Gebel-Williams, Bess Armstrong and Lynnie Greene, Irwin Feld. (90 min.)

18 FAMILY AFFAIR O GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE

4:30 2 SPIDERMAN TO TO MY THREE SONS 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY

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G CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY 10 18 NEWS ABC NEWS G GET SMART

EVENING

40 HOGAN'S HEROES

6:00 2 STAR TREK "By Any Other Name"

3 NBC NEWS 4 5 7 NEWS 9 ZOOM O CBS NEWS

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MOVIE **1/2 "Riding High" 1950 Bing Crosby. Charles Bickford. Tribulations of a racehorse owner whose three year old has never had a chance to prove himself. (2 hrs.)

(R) ABC NEWS 20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER **35 MOVIE** *** "Sam Cade" 1972 Glenn Ford, Darren McGavin. Cade's wartime buddy returns with a contract to

40 4 EMERGENCY ONE (1) ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ 6:30 3 10 NEWS

 OVER EASY Guest: George Monnery, actor and artist. MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Omai shariff, Betty White, Della Reese Helen Gurley Brown. (90 min.)

CORAZON SALVAJE 7:00 2 ODD COUPLE **3** WEEKNIGHT 4 NBC NEWS 5 NEWS ABC NEWS

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 10 CONCENTRATION 20 PECADO MORTAL 10 MARCUS WELBY PECADO MORTAL M JOKER'S WILD

60 24 HORAS 7:30 2 MOVIE **1/2 "Casino Royale" 196 Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, James Bond is pressed out of retirement, when four international agents ask for his help in smashing smersh. (2 hrs.

3 4 \$128,000 QUESTION 5 EVENING MAGAZINE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 9 A CLOSER LOOK 10 PRICE IS RIGHT ADAM 12

smuggling refugees to Palestine 8:00 3 4 THE BIG EVENT "The Dark Secret Of Harvest Home" Stars: Bette Davis, David Ackroyd. It is in Cornwall Coombe where Nick Constantine attempts to probe the traditional mores of the townspeople. He confronts a widow whose supernatural powers and apparent dominance in the village are awesome. (Concluding episode: 3

> 6 10 CBS REPORTS 1) The mics of the "New South" in New Orleans doesn't treat some very old social problems. 2) Farmers turn political activists when faced with financial woe. 3) Update of "The CIA's Secret Army" finds four Cuban exiles

1 1 1 HAPPY DAYS Marion takes

Fonzie's advice, turns the Cunningham home into a scene from "The Arabian Nights" and transforms herself into a veiled beauty when she fears she might lose Howard to a

9 DAMIEN "We Lepers" Terence Knapp stars in this original one-man drama about Father Damien de Veuster, a heroic Roman Catholic priest who went to Hawaii in the late 1800's to work with lepers. Father Damien later died there, a leper himself.

SENORITA ELENA

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-

MOVIE *** "The Organization" 1971 Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair. Street people, dedicated to destroyng an international dope ring, steal \$4,000,000 in heroin from a furniture company manager. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE **1/2 "Between Heaven And

Hell" 1956 Robert Wagner, Broderick Crawford. Young Southerner, with a feudal attitude learns through his war experience to judge his fellowman by 8:30 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
8:30 MI IS LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

Laverne and Shirley witness the development of a moving relationship when they allow Mrs. Babish's "exceptional" daughter to go out with MERV GRIFFIN Guests: John

Travolta, Jigsaw, Don McLean, Tanya Welk. (90 min.) @ ESTA NOCHE EUROPA 9:00 4 THE BIG EVENT "The Dark Secret Of Harvest Home" Stars: Bette Davis, David Ackroyd, Joanna Miles. A suspense drama which chronicles the

events that beset a N.Y. commercial artist when he and his family move to a New England village they visited during their travels. (Pt. I. of a two-part 5 10 M.A.S.H. Radar's impersonation of a disc jockey, with old record favorites and accompanying patter

out Chinese offensive sends an excess of patients pouring into the THREE'S COMPANY Chrissy cranks out amateur movies of Jack and Janet, and is misled into thinking she has a hit.

boosts morale at a time when an all-

20 EN LA TRAMPA 5 10 KRAFT 75TH ANNIVERSARY Memorable past performances cap-tured on tape and film, and in photographs, will recall milestone appearances on Kraft-sponsored shows. Performing on the special are Bob Hope, Leslie Uggams, Milton Berle, Alan King, and many others. (90

7 (1) SOAP Burt's strange behavior leads the Campbell family to have serious doubts about his sanity and B SOAP Burt's strange behavior leads the Campbell family to have serious doubts about his sanity and Father Tim has some heartbreaking news for Corinne.

40 MOVIE "The Glory Guys" 1965 Father Tim has some heartbreaking

news for Corinne. ACTION: THE OCTOBER 1970 CRISIS Although little publicized in the U.S., the Canadian government invoked the "War Measures Act" in 1970 to impose martial law on the citizens of French Canada in response to political kidnapping and terrorism. This documentary looks at the "Free Quebec" crisis. (90 min.)

MARY TYLER MOORE MUNDOS OPUESTOS 10:00 2 40 NEWS

7 (1) (B) FAMILY Sensing that her amily no longer needs her, Kate volunteers to tutor a recently blinded college student and finds herself becoming a surrogate mother. (60

BOXING
MOVIE *** "Friendly Persuasion" 956 Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins. Southern Indiana Quakers resist call to arms during Civil War. (3 hrs.)

M NIGHT GALLERY D PACTO DE AMOR 11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Bill Daily, Will Geer, Dody Goodman. 3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS

TO BE ANNOUNCED TO HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION 44 HOGAN'S HEROES 2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Guests: Jan Murray, Anson Williams,

Milton Berle, Pat Carroll, 3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest nost: David Brenner. Guests: Jimmie Walker, Rip Taylor. (90 min.) 5 (D) CBS LATE MOVIE "McCloud:

Return To The Alamo" A woman police sergeant finds herself watch commander when the man Chief Clifford appointed for the job is kidnap-ped. "Kojak: One For The Morgue" Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson.

TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE 1/2 "Two Mules For Sister Sara" Stars: Shirley MacLaine, Clint Eastwood. An American mercenary planning to help the Juaristas of Mexico take a French garrison, joins a nun who reveals a hatred for the Juaristas and a penchant for cigars and swear-

MAVERICK 12:00 2 NEWS 18 IRONSIDE

1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dr. Robert Linn, author of "The Last Chance Diet." (60

TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 1/2 "Two Mules For Sister Sara" Shirley MacLaine, Clint Eastwood. MOVIE * "Escape To Mindanao"

1968 George Maharis, Willie Coop-

1:25 7 NEWS 1:40 D MOVIE **1/2 "Honeymoon For Three" 1941 Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman (90 min) 2:00 5 MOVIE ** "The Profane Comedy"

man. (110 min.)

1969 Carl Betz, Chuck Connors. (2 MOVIE "1/2 "The Shiralee" 1958 Peter Finch, Elizabeth Sellars. (2 hrs.)

2:30 (B) NEWS 2:50 6 MOVIE **1/2 "One Minute To Zero" 1952 Robert Mitchum, Ann Blyth, (2 3:10 MOVIE **1/2 "This Was Paris" 1942

Ben Lyons, Ann Dvorak. (90 min.) 4:00 5 MOVIE ** "Lady Scarface" 1941 Dennis O'Keefe, Francis Neal. (75 MOVIE 1/2 "A Man Called Daggar"

1968 Terry Moore, Jan Murray. (92

4:40 MOVIE "1/2 "Money And The Noman" 1940 Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall. (90 min.)

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pleasanton Housing Authority is accepting sealed bids for Gas Sys-tem Modernization Project until Friday, March 3, 1978 2:00 p.m. P.S.T. at Management Office, 6126 Dougherty Road, Pleasanton, California 828-3132. Proposed form of contract documents with plans, drawings and specifications are

/s/ Michael Parsons Executive Director Legal PT-VT 2953 Publish Jan. 18, 19, 20, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 29, 31, 1978

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE oan No. 3120

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agent (415) 444-6623 By Marian Jessup, Asst. Vice Pres. Legal PT-VT 2938 Publish January 10, 17, 24, 1978

ENDORSED FILED JAN 11 1978 RENE C. DAVIDSON County Clerk By: Barbara Cravalho

ALYCE JOYCE LOVELESS 1087 Murrieta Blvd. #250 Livermore, CA 94550 (415) 443-2654 IN PROPRIA PERSONA

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA In the Matter of the Application of

ALYCE JOYCE LOVELESS NO. H-49748-0 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Whereas, the petition of ALYCE JOYCE LOVELESS has been filed with the clerk of this court for an or der changing name from ALYCE JOYCE LOVELESS to ALYCE JOYCE IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that all persons interested in said matter appear before this court at March 16, 1978, in the courtroom of Dept. 30 9:00 A.M. to show cause why this

application for change of name should not be granted. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing in Valley Times, a newspa-per of general circulation printed in the County of Alameda.

DATED: JAN 11.1978 M.O. Sabraw Judge of the Superior Court

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JAN 12 1978 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By /s/ P. Forsythe, Deputy

FILE NO. 25871 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE DOING BUSINESS AS: The Taipei Connection at 7135 Dublin Blvd., Dublin Ca. 94566

St. Denis. Robert G. 2671 Waverly Way, Livermore, Ca. 94550 This business is conducted by ar

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated Jan, 12, 1978

County Clerk
By /s/ P. Forsythe
Deputy, County Clerk
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> SUMMONS CASE NO. C-3664 ALAMEDA COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT, STATE OF CALIFORNIA JUDICIAL DISTRICT 39 S. Livermore Ave

Livermore, CA 94550
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court a written pleading or cause an oral pleading to be entered in the

docket). Unless you do so, your de fault will be entered upon applica

tion of the plaintiff, and this court

may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the com-

plaint, which could result in garnish

ment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in

b. If you wish to seek the advice of

an attorney in this matter, you

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GEORGE E. MEESE.

By DORA B. BROWN

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plural and masculine includes femi-nine and neuter. A written pleading,

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must be in the form required by the

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ginal pleading must be filed in this court with proper filing fees and

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each plaintiff not represented by an

attorney. The time when a summor

is deemed served on a party may vary depending on the method of

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vidual defendant.

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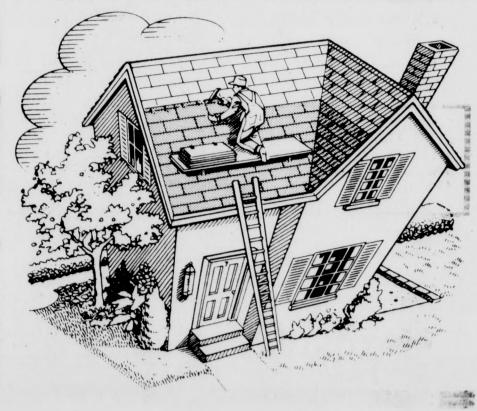
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but the news may be better Bruce Jamieson.

Jamieson is business manager for the Livermore al purpose tax rate of \$4.57 Valley Unified School Dis- per \$100 of assessed valuatrict and Saturday morning he spent three hours explaining to district trustees how they could save money and still boost programs.

The reason is GYP, the Guaranteed Yield Program in AB 65, last year's school finance bill. There is money to be saved and even more to be made, Jamieson told the school board, but they have only until this Friday to act.

GYP guarantees "low wealth" school districts funding through supports based on average daily attendance and the district's

for Livermore residents next year's limit would next year, according to mean \$744,000 in state money, translated as almost 40 cents off the current genertion. The current limit is \$19.5 million district limit

> Incredibly, he added, the state share could be inrevenue limit increase but meda County the trustees would have to urday's meeting was called to help them meet that the matter is slated for fur- California. ther discussion at tonight's

revenue limit (LVUSD's and low overall assessed payment, 42 cents; leasevoter-approved spending valuation. The trustees now purchases, 38 cents; bond

Jamieson said GYP with sible routes to improving adult education, 11 cents. the district's financial and tax situations.

But in past years the picture has not been rosey. For example:

 Though falling slowly, district a.d.a. was in the state's highest six percent but expenditure per student rate to \$4.17 with no cutwas in the lowest 19 percent back in education procreased, without more tax- in 1976-77 and in 1977-78 es, if voters approved a ranked 2nd lowest in Ala-

•It ranked in the lowest declare their intent to hold 16 percent for assessed an election by Jan. 27. Sat- property value per student.

• The base tax rate, \$4.48 in 1976-77, ranked in deadline if they wanted and the highest 18 percent in

The current \$5.90 tax is a package; the base rate of Prior to AB 65 the district \$.57 with various special was caught in the classic "override" taxes including squeeze between high taxes the state building loan re-

face a large number of pos- repayments, 28 cents and upped further if the board

measures to consider to incorporate GYP funding:

•No change in-next year's revenue limit would mean almost \$744,000 in state money to LVUSD, thus reducing the base tax grams.

would bring a boost in GYP funds. For example, a \$100 per student increase would mean another \$550,000, \$1.3 rell. million overall from the state. But it would still man tricts are the state," rea two-cent tax cut per \$100. GYP supports could be

chose to transfer override Among the finance funds to the general fund but that plan could have problems.

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•But a revenue increase this what will happen to the state tax rate because we are the state," asked board president Elizabeth Car-

"The high wealth dissponded Jamieson. - by Tom Burke.

Contra Costa gets a new fair boss

ANTIOCH - Robert tation of "The Blue Ribbon Gromm was installed as Award" to Paul Lamborn 1978 President of the Con- of Brentwood for his outtra Costa County Fair standing service to the Fair board.

He replaced Don Desrys 32 years. of Antioch, 1977 president. The installation took place board include Verne Robat a recent dinner. Gromm is a resident of

Bethel Island.

County representatives Clayton. attending the dinner were Steve Weir, field representative to Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, county supervisors Robert Schroder, James Kenny and Eric Hasseltine.

Hasseltine is the county's 5th district supervisor which includes Danville and portions of San Ramon.

Past board members and representatives from 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapters were also present.

A special recognition was made with the presen-

Institute sponsors lectures

A series of open house lectures will be presented for the next five weeks at the new Walnut Creek branch of the Institute for Rational Living.

The series will deal with such topics as "Coping with Stress," "We Feel the Way We Think," and "Rational Emotive Therapy as a Behavior Therapy.

Lecturers will be from the Institute's staff, and will include Executive Director Dr. Virginia A. Church, Dr. Norman Cavior and Dr. Douglas Wood.

The Institute is a nonprofit organization affiliated with Albert Ellis' New York-based Institute for the Advanced Study of Raand its youth over the past

Other directors on the erts, Antioch; Bob Dal Porto, Oakley; Herb White, ethel Island. Pittsburg; Betty Fong, El Frank Quesada was in- Cerrito; Kathy Mass, Richstalled as vice-president. mond and John Jawad,



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4. Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.

5. The contest is open to all residents of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties except employees and the families of Lesher Newspapers, Inc.

6. Mail all entries and indicate on each, the category to be entered to: The Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, January 26, 1978.

7. It is understood that all entries become the property of The Times and may be published with acknowledgments, in the Favorite Recipe Section, Thursday, February 16, 1978.

8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules.

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New members

Frank Castelucci, right, president of the Alameda County Fair Association Board of Directors, shares the out-sized board gavel with new directors, from left, Floyd A. Hibbitts of Oakland, Judy Lougheed of Livermore, Maureen Foster of Hayward, and Frank Ogawa of Oakland. All four attended their first meetings earlier this month. Hibbitts, a former Livermore resident, was appointed by Supervisor John George, Mrs. Lougheed by Valerie Raymond, Mrs. Foster by Charles Santana, and Ogawa by Joseph Bort. The new appointments bring board strength to an all-time high of 24, with one supervisorial appointment yet to be named by Supervisor Fred Cooper.

Eaton, colleagues honored

BEREKLEY - Livermore - Pleasanton Municipal Court Judge Mark Eaton will be among the jurists to be honored by the Alameda County Bar Association at a dinner at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Claremont

judges of the previous year.

Other judges to be ho-Hove, Alameda County Superior Court; George E. McDonald, Alameda Municipal Court; Roy Pucci, Fremont - Newark - Union ard Schwartz, Oakland -Court.

The county bar association's officers also will be installed.

ty at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at dian theme is used to give \$12.50 per person may be basic continuity to the proobtained at the ACBA office, 893-7160. Spouses and guests are welcome.

YMCA plans kid-parent programs

The dinner is an annual fathers and their sons or tradition recognizing the daughters in grades Kincontributions of presiding dergarten through grade nored include Harold B. bers and interested parents and children, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, at Portola School in Livermore; Wednesday, Jan. 25, at Fairlands School in Pleas-City Municipal Court; How- anton; and on Thursday, Jan. 26, at Lydiksen School Piedmont Municipal Court; in Pleasanton. The meet-

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The Organization Night meetings are planned to give detailed information three, will hold Organiza- and to answer questions, tion Nights for new mem- plus an opportunity to sign up for the programs.

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